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WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 22

No. 31,663

ZURICH, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1984

U.S. Seen

ESTABLISHED 1887



Claude Cheysson, right, with André Labarrère, parliamen-tary relations minister, after Wednesday's cabinet meeting.

Mitterrand Seeking Greater Foreign Role

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The departure of Claude Chevsson from the Ministry of External Relations is a sign that President François Mitterrand is determined to take personal charge of foreign policy, officials

NEWS ANALYSIS

and commentators said Wednes-

day.
Mr. Cheysson, 64, will join the
Enropean Commission, the executive body of the European Commumty, in January with the portfolio either for industry or for develop-ment. He was on the commission in 1981 when Mr. Mitterrand appointed him external relations minister after the Socialists' victory.

dant of Mr. Mitterrand, govern-ment spokesman and minister of dicted by U.S. and French intelli-European affairs, is widely spoken geoce. The image of Mr. of in connection with the job. The Cheysson's strong pro-Libyan sentiments has been reinforced by a spected daily Le Monde called "a terpart, Ali Abdel-Salem Treiki. comedy" for a man in his posicion.

one-hour meeting Tuesday with his senior budget advisers in prepara-tion for Wednesday's cabinet ses-

sion, an administration official said

that domestic speodiog "is

the budget director, David A.

Stockman, used the decisions that

President Reagan had made on do-

While final decisions are still to

INSIDE

E Richard W. Murphy, the top

U.S. Middle East expert, is to

■ West German aides say for-

mer economics minister, Otto

Lambsdorff, will be charged

Margaret Thatcher has

moved to patch up a rift with

the Irish prime minister, Garret

El Salvador's Army has suf-

fered its worst battle defeat in

The much-maligned but is one of man's best friends. Page 14.

Economic growth in Japan

declined to an annual 3 percent

in the third quarter. Page 15.

West Germany's economy

grew 2.5 percent in the third

BUSINESS/FINANCE

visit the area.

with tax evasion.

five months.

Page 2

Page 2

Page 3.

Mr. Speakes said Tuesday that

wrapped up."

Mr. Cheysson's departure comes

Another damaging development is the separatist turmoil in New Caledonia. Since it is a French territory, it is technically not the responsibility of the Ministry of Extero al Affairs. But the The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Wagovernment's apparent failure to anticipate events in New Caledonia

til Chad. Mr. Cheysson is bound to appear to be something of a scapegoat for the Chad fiasco.

Although both Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Dumas personally dealt

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The president has opposed slow-

[The decision on military spend-

rope. The New York Times report-

[Officials said Tuesday that the

planned military buildup by

president had not rejected a proposal from his top economic and budget advisers that would reduce

\$5g billion over three years. If he

does reject any military spending cuts, officials said, he could either

al spending to the current level.

\$200 billion next year, to \$170 bil-

Among the domestic spending

decisions, administration officials

from its projected cost in 1988.

Administration figures place the projected cost at about \$13 billion

in 1987 and 1988. The savings

would be much smaller in fiscal

Agricultore Secretary John

Block has recommended sharp re-

ductions in federal crop price sup-

Dave Lane, an aide to Mr. Block,

payments to farmers.

Domestic Cuts Ordered

Reagan met for 75 minutes with the partly because of pressure from Reheads of federal departments and publican congressional leaders to

get control of federal spending."

Mr. Speakes said the savings would be achieved through freezing ing will oot come until cext week, ing will oot come until cext week.

some programs, cutting back others and eliminating still others.

After the president concluded a of NATO defense ministers in Eu-

heads of federal departments and publican congressional leaders to agencies, and told them, "We must include the military in any package

of spending cuts.

ed Tuesday.

Of \$34 Billion in U.S.

Hijackers Still Hold Jet in Iran

Slain Passenger Was U.S. Aide, Abductors Say

NICOSIA. Cyprus — The hi-jackers holding a Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran's airport have declared that the passenger they shot to death on Tuesday was a U.S. diplomat, the official Iranian news agency reported Wednesday.

In Washington, the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said he could not confirm that an American had been killed. He said, however, that at least three U.S. officials, believed to be from the U.S. Agency for International Develop-, were aboard the hijacked aircraft. He did not identify them.

Mr. Speakes said the United States has been getting information about the hijacking through the Knwain government. He said there has been no direct contact between the United States and Iran.

The armed hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways Airbus as Mr. Mitterrand is running into A-300, carrying 161 people, Tuespolitical difficulty over France's day on a flight from Kuwait to foreign policies, particularly in Pakistan. They diverted the plane Chad, where Libya has reneged on a pledge to withdraw its forces.

Pakistan. They diverted the plane to Tehran, where the shooting reportedly occurred shortly after portedly occurred shortly after landing.

About 70 people, mostly women, children and a few crew members,

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Wa-tan said the five Arab-speaking hihas fueled charges of incompetence in foreign affairs, where Mr. Mitterrand appeared invulnerable un-French Consolate in Kuwait on

The Iranian news agency, moni-tored in Nicosia, said the hijackers were threatening to blow up the met. The Kuwaiti government has ters of the North Adantic Treaty of the deployment. Only refused to negoriate until the hospital are released the accretisation, Mr. Weinberger also, not ficeive any missiles, expressed takes are released the accretisation. tages are released, the agency said.

accouncement put an end to the pressure of a speculation over Mr. of speculati A "Dear Claude-Dear Ali" tone, the Iranian agency reported. The runway was blocked after

the hijackers stepped out of the plane to check the aircraft lights and wheels and after the sound of the plane's starter was also beard, the agency said. Earlier, the hijackers reportedly demanded provi-sions for flying to another destina-

The hijackers reacted to the WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan told his cabinet Wednesday to cut \$34 billion from domestic programs in preparing the 1986 federal budget, but he was still undecided on how much to trim the military haildness administ.

The president has corposed along the president president the president has corposed along the president presid blocking of the ranway by threat-ening "to do something that cer-tainly oobody would benefit settlers used in prevent Arab atairport as saying.

In Beirut, a man telephoned a news agency and identified himself tration officials said.

Larry Speakes, the White House of his top aides have said they expect him to accept some slowdown, sponsible for the hijacking. He said in Arabic: "We warn once again Kuwaiti princes against any measures concerning the Palestinian citizens residing in Kuwait. We will



Children Blinded by Gas Leak in India

Two men carry children to a hospital in Bhopal, India, where of a gas leak at a pesticide plant owned by Union Carbide technicians have begun an investigation to discover the cause Corp. that caused the death of at least 1,200 people. Page 5.

Weinberger to Resist U.S. Critics of NATO

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

BRUSSELS - Caspar W. Weinjackers were demanding the release berger, the U.S. defense secretary, of 14 prisoners from Kuwaiti jails.

Three of the prisoners have been sentenced to death and the rest are imprisoned fee their next in the control of the prisoners and the rest are imprisoned fee their next in the control of the contro imprisoned for their part in an at-tack against the U.S. Embassy and timoed presence of more than 300,000 American troops in Europe to expanded nonnuclear de-fense commitments by the Europe-

At a press conference following a announced that the Soviet Union Late Wednesday, Iranian securi- had increased its arsenal of SS-20

the deployment schedule of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles to counter the SS-20 buildup.

Ministers from the Netherlands

Paul H. Nitze is remed arms control adviser to Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Page 3.

and Belgium, which face political problems in their governing coali-tions over the cruise missiles, enreservations.

In the absence of an arms control \$8 billion over the next six years to missiles in Europe, the 14 ministers and animunition stocks to enhance Weinberger said.

emphasized in a communique that the U.S. ability to reinforce Europe
NATO's determination to keep to during a military crisis.

Several European ministers expressed resentment over the U.S.

its share in defending the continent continue to be troubled. and that be would seek to convey that message to skeptics in the U.S.

In June, a bill proposed in Con-gress by Senator Sam Nunn, Dem-ocrat of Georgia, called for Ameri-can forces in Europe to be reduced by ooe-third unless European countries assumed more responsibility for their defense. The meawas narrowly defeated, bot

be revived next year.

He said he found such actions congressional pressure to extract "enormously encouraging" as evi-dence that Europe was willing to do allies when European economies

"We do not need any American senator to tell us where deficiencies in our conventional forces may be," said Manfred Worner, the West German defense minister.

Mr. Weinberger also briefed his colleagues Wednesday oo U.S. preparations for oext mooth's meeting in Geneva between George verge of making an announcement P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of and that much of the discussion state, and Andrei A. Gror-yko, the now concerned how to "package" U.S. and European officials said state, and Andrei A. Gro they expected similar legislation to Soviet foreign minister.

Mr. Weinberger and Lord Car-It is critically important that rington, the NATO secretary faction with the decision by the NATO be supported and that we cral, said the allies recognized that defense ministers to approve nearly recognize that we in the United the Geneva meeting should not Armacost held what may turn out States could not live in a world that raise "false expectations" since it is to have been its last meeting on the pact limiting intermediate-range upgrade military ground facilities was overrun by Soviet hordes," Mr. only the start of what is likely to be subject of UNESCO. More than missiles in Europe, the 14 ministers and ariemunition stocks to enhance Weinberger said.

Firm on UNESCO U.S. Aide Says

Group Failed to Make Changes

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — UNESCO
has failed to make the changes that
the United States has said it requires to remain in the organization, according in the senior State Department official responsible for monitoring international organiza-

"Those changes have not oc-curred," said Gregory J. Newell, assistant secretary of state for in-

ternational organization alfairs.
"We've been working with UNES-CO unsuccessfully for three years."
Mr. Newell said Monday that he expected the United States would go ahead with its decision, an-nounced at the end of 1983, in withdraw from the United Nations Educational, Scientifie and Cultur-

al Organizatino on Dec. 31. "Any chance of remaining to the organization would appear to be slim," he said.

A formal decision still must come from the White House, and some congressmen were said they hoped that the administration would delay the withdrawal.

"To refuse to stay and fight cor-ruption from within is a denial of international responsibility," Representative Jim Leach, Republican of Iowa and the ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee oo Humao Rights and Internacional Organiza-

tions, said Wednesday. "It may be a form of corruption itself."

Mr. Newell said that discussions continued among administration officials as to what steps should be taken beyond the withdrawal from UNESCO. He said no recommendation had been sent to the White House for President Ronald Reagan's approval. But other officials said the administration was oo the

On Nov. 28, an interagency Undersecretary of State Michael have been participating in the discussions oo what to do about U.S. participation in the organization.

Mr. Newell did oot shut the door in an eventual U.S. re-entry into UNESCO. He said it could be argued that a U.S. withdrawal, com-bined with Britain's recently announced décisioo to pull out at the end of 1985, would increase pres-

sure on the organization in reform. The United States, which provides 25 percent of UNESCO's funding, has accused the organiza-tion of anti-Western bias and poor

The Reagan admioistration plans in establish a mechanism such as an observer mission that will continue to monitor UNESCO activities once the United States

Britain's decision to withdraw caused speculation in Paris, where UNESCO has its headquarters, that its director-general, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, might be forced to resign in prevent the United States and other Western nations from

leaving.
But Mr. M'Bow has rejected resigning and Mr. Newell denied ruwas torn up and thrown at the police. The postmistress who delivered letters from management urging the miners to return to work deal with substance and not with

Mr. Coopey and his stepson "We've been asked by other gov-Keith Mychalczuk, who is 32 and memployed, were sitting in their would we reconsider our decision?" living room, where the windows and the answer is emphatically no." had been smashed for two days in a He complained that UNESCO

had "politicized" the subjects it The pit fixed the windows," Mr. dealt with and continued to show Coopey said, referring to the man- an affinity for statist, or highly cenagement. This is bulletproof stuff trailized, solutions to problems. He till it's all finished. We're expecting also said it had failed to protect the trouble." A camera, sitting on a views of major budget contributors tripod, was simed at the front door. that were in a minority in the 162member organization.

"I stuck it out nine months," Mr.

And finally, he added, while its executive board had passed a resoadults lived on the equivalent of lution calling for a zero-growth \$13 a week in Social Security bene-budget for two years, it had added fits. "All the savings are gone. We a "troubling footnote" that would needed the money. I wanted to allow the director-general to detail work."

changes" that were encouraging to he said. "They're frightened. My the Reagan administration. He said mate, who's done 35 years down in these included "less offensive lanthe pit, he's frightened. His wife guage" about Western nations. He argued that the move to with-

draw from UNESCO had had a "salutary" impact on other international organizations,

The Irish ambassador to United

States, Tadhg F. O'Sullivan, has asked the Reagan administration to delay its withdrawal from UNESCO for one year, a European diplomat said Tuesday, according to The Associated Press

U.S. Studies Counterterrorist Tactics by Israel

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Before the from," the agency quoted an Iranian Foreign Ministry official at the airport as saying.

acks by surrounding themselves with sandbag walls and coils of barbed wire and shooting out from

> One day in the late 1930s, though, a Russian-born immigrant named Yitzhak Sadeh convinced the Haganah leaders that this was no way to go about things. The only way to deal effectively with guerrilla raids or terrorist attacks, he argued, was "to go outside the fence." markab

that has been the essence of Israel' U.S. officials also believe that Israelis have been frank, the Amer-counterterrorist strategy ever since: the Israeli strategy and tactics have icans say, in discussing their fail-produced mixed results, but they ures as well as their successes.

Counterterrorism

ways make the terrorist feel the are studying their techniques none-

A War in the Shadows

Third of four articles same fear he makes you feel, and if

necessary, meet terror with terror. In the view of many of Israel's top experts on counterterrorism, that approach has been both a re-markable success and an abysmal

plicable in terrorist threats confronting the United States. The Israelis can justify actions

that we cannot, since they are in a state of war with some of their neighbors," a senior U.S. official observed. "But they have worked hard on this problem for the last 15 years and there are hings we can learn from them." U.S. and Israeli officials consult

regularly, meeting alternately in the two countries and sharing intelligence information and ideas. The

On the one hand, says Aharon theless to see what lessons are aptary intelligence and the country's first adviser to prime ministers on terrorism, Israel has developed a system of offensive and defensive safeguards that has kept terrorist attacks against Israeli targets "within tolerable limits and at a tolerable price."

On the other hand, experts say, Israel has failed to halt terrorist attacks both at home and abroad largely because its leaders have

needed a police escort.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

U.K. Coal Town Faces Bitter Winter of Discontent

ROSSINGTON, England -The telephones have been turned off, and the savings have run out. The children depend on school lunches and the mercy of the milkman. There are no strike benefits.

mestic spending as the basis for look for deeper domestic spending instructions on program cuts that were given to the cabinet members white House officials have said Now almost ten months into the National Union of Mineworkers' the president wants to reduce strike, the weather is bitter, there is planned spending in the 1986 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, by \$42 billion as a way to hold total federno money for heat, and families in this town in southern Yorkshire dig up and burn the dust over which the coal trucks have passed, press-The intention is to hold the defiing coal and oil into the ground. cit, now projected at more than

To light these fires, they are cutting down the trees that provide the only shield against dust for the houses that shoulder up to the edge say, is tentative approval by Mr.
Reagan for reducing the farm-price
support program by roughly half of the mine.

Outraged, one of the residents called the police, who arrived with dogs and arrested Sidney Cherry, a striking miner, and his brother Roy. Both the trees and the dust belong to their employer, the National Coal Board.

It was Sidney Cherry's second arrest in two days. While his wife, Elaine, waited for news from the police station, his two-year-old son Sidney toddled about, saying "naughty bobbies," and then cried himself to sleep.

said Tuesday that ooe optioo would be "gradually lower price would be "gradually lower price "They've got no money, oo food, supports over a period of time" to no coal, and the kids are getting about 75 percent of the previous pothing for Christmas," said Brian Coopey, a striking miner who gave five-year average market price for subsidized commodities. Government prices now often exceed those up this month and remraed to work. "I don't know why they don't of the market, resulting in unwant- go back to work. I don't undered surpluses and large government

ed management's offer of a pre-Christmas bonus to quit the strike. Nationally, of 189,000 union mem-Out of 1,300 on strike here in the bers, 68,000 are oot on strike.

miners union, only 28 have accepted management's offer of a pre-ed management's offer of a pre-wounds in families and in the com-

In this oormally law-abiding

Unlike the others, who go to countries, amounting to 2 percent work before dawn in a bus with a of the budget.

police escort, Mr. Coopey walks.

Mr. Newell acknowledged that police escort, Mr. Coopey walks. "I'm hoping someone will pluck up UNESCO had made "behavioral enough courage to walk with me," changes" that were encouraging to says if he goes back to work she'll leave him."

We'll take pictures, if we can."

Said Mrs. Cherry, "We'll never forget them that's gone to work." Her husband and five of his eight | Ireland Requests Delay brothers have all been arrested in recent weeks: "My husband and

the arrested people are marked for life," shall he can be said.

Alastol Bower, "Bose husband, m, is on strike, has a son, 9, and Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

By Jo Thomas New York Times Service



Steven Christer, a striking Yorkshire coal miner, with a load of wood in Rossington, England. Wood is used to light fires to burn coal dust scavenged from the local mine.

South Yorkshire bedrock of the The strike - and the decision by are brothers who do not speak to munity that many feel will never community, which has seen both heal. It has divided fathers and mass picketing and mass policing, a sons, busbands and wives. There brick wall on the road to the mine

U.S. Sending Murphy Back to Mideast to Aid In Withdrawal Talks

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON —The Reagan administration said Tuesday that it was sending Richard W. Murphy, its top Middle East specialist, back to the area to try to help end the deadlock in the negotiations on the terms for Israel's withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

Although the State Department avoided calling the trip hy the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs a mediation mission, officials acknowledged that after months of deliberately doing little in the Middle East, the administration was increasing its direct diplomatic in-

Alan D. Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said, "We are not engaged in a U.S. mediation" in the talks between Israeli and Lebanese military representatives at Nagoura, Lebanon,

We do, however, believe it would be useful to stay in touch with the parties and to be helpful where we can in supporting the resolution of their differences," he added.

"I would emphasize that any discussions we might have would be supportive of the talks taking place at Nagoura under United Nations auspices," Mr. Romberg said.
Other officials said, however,

turned to Washingtoo after a month in the area, would be involved primarily in communicating between Israel and Syria.

The fsraelis have said that they

that Mr. Murphy, who recently re-

Kinnock Says Labor To Seek Only Arms Cut

LONDON - A future Labor government in Britain would oegotiate a ouclear arms reduction pact with the Soviet Union but would not make any other military agreement, the British opposition leader, Neil Kinnock, said Wednesday.

Let me make it clear that our only military agreement with the Soviet Union will coocern the missile-for-missile reduction in nuclear weapons," he said.

would insist on assurances from Syria that it would oot permit infiltration of guerrillas beyond Syrian lines in eastern Lebanon, before it would withdraw troops from that part of the country.

The Israelis have also sought Syrian backing for their demands that Lebanon ensure the security of the western part of its frontier with Israel by allowing the Israeli-backed militia to continue to oper-

American officials said that the Syrians have so far listened to Mr. Murphy's messages from the Israe-lis, but have declined to give any commitments. Mr. Murphy was the first U.S. ambassador in Damascus after relations were restored in

State Department officials said Mr. Murphy would visit Egypt, Jordan and other states, in addition

to Israel, Lebanon and Syria. They said he would explore the possibility of persuading King Hussein of Jordan to enter into direct talks with Israel, but officials here said that there was little likelihood of any significant progress for some time.

They said the conditions laid down by the king, such as calling an international conference oo the Middle East, were unacceptable to Israel. Moreover, they added, the Israelis were too husy with economic problems and with the Lebanese situation to be able to focus oo the more difficult questions involved with the West Bank of the

On Monday, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt endorsed King Hussein's formula for a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Mr. Mubarak and King Hus-sein said at the end of a visit by the Jordanian ruler to Cairo that it was important to convene an international conference on the Middle East to be attended by all parties, including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It also put stress on the UN Security Council Resolution 242 of el in return for Israel's giving up land captured to the 1967 war.

A bank should

think big.

out for you.

And see small.



Richard W. Murphy

an international conference would

lead to productive results." He said the United States favored "what is realistic and feasihie, and we continue to think that the most practical course is direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab parties directly concerned, as envisioned in the Camp David framework *

The Mubarak-Hussein communique did oot say anything about the Camp David agreements of 1978 at which Egypt, Israel and the United States reached agreement oo measures that led to the Egyp-tian-Israeli peace treaty of 1979. U.S. officials said that they un-

derstood that the omission from the communique was due to King Hussein's inability to accept the Camp David accord.

Mintoff Says Accord With Italy Has Expired

The Associated Press VALLETTA, Malta - Prime Minister Dom Mintoff has told Parliament that the Malta's neutrality agreement with Italy has expired because a bilateral protocol oo financial and economic assistance has run out.

Mr. Mintoff made the statement during a parliamentary dehate Tuesday night shortly before the legislature ratified a friendship and cooperation treaty with Libya, ftalian officials in Rome confirmed 1967 calling for recognition of Isra- that the protocol on economic cooperation has expired but that they were hoping to settle ontstanding Mr. Romberg said that the Unit-ed States did not believe "that such pact.

Bonn Plans Tax Charge Thatcher **Against Lambsdorff**

oo to the parties. former economics minister of West Germany who already is under indictment for bribery in that country's longest-running political scan-

Mr. Lambsdorff, 58, will be charged with helping corporations avoid paying taxes on donations to his Free Democratic Party by laundering the funds through other organizations while he was FDP treasurer in North Rhine-Westphalia state from 1968-1977, Johannes Wilhelm, a prosecutor's spokesman, said Tuesday. He refused to name the corporations or the

amounts involved. The Bonn prosecutor's office has asked the West German parliament to lift Mr. Lambsdorff's immunity to prosecution so that the new charges can be filed against him, Mr. Wilhelm said. The parliament is expected to

grant the prosecutor's request before the end of December, party officials in Bonn said Tuesday. Uoder West German law, parlia-ment must vote to lift immunity on

every separate charge faced by a nentarian. Mr. Lambedorff denied the alleeations and said he found it "a remarkable way of proceeding" that he should be charged with as-

sisting in tax evasion when those who allegedly avoided paying the taxes had not been charged. He said his attorney had learned Tuesday of the prosecutor's intent

to file the charges.

Mr. Wilhelm said the tax evasion allegations against Mr. Lambsdorff had grown out of the investigation of the so-called Flick affair.

For three years, Bonn prosecutors have been investigating whether the giant Flick industrial holding company of Düsseldorf sought to huy influence with the major political parties and top politicians by distributing up to 55.7 million Deutsche marks (\$18 million) from 1969 to 1980. Mr. Lambsdorff is scheduled to

go to trial Jan. 10 on charges that he accepted \$50,000 in bribes from Flick to influence tax decisions that saved the company millions of Deutsche marks in the 1970s. But another area being investigated is whether Flick and other

Every day at the BFCE we operate in a worldwide market that consists of nearly

one hundred countries. So keeping the big picture in sharp focus is second

nature. But in our line of work - international trade financing - it's the finicky

details that really count. The nuts and bolts. That's what we have to keep on

At the BFCE we thrive on detail and it's this – rather than how many exotic

foreign cities we list on our stationery – that gives the BFCE its edge. Country by country, we know which channels to use; the guarantees to accept; and

precisely how to get around any little hitches that may crop up. In international

contracts, innocuous-sounding financial clauses can be full of pitfalls. Pitfalls your

trading partners could exploit to delay payment when it suits them or to take

It isn't enough to know the local laws. You've got to understand the local

mentality and the scores of unique local factors that could affect the outcome

of your operations if you don't watch out. Which is why we're there watching

At the BFCE, international trade financing is our bread and butter - not merely

a lucrative sideline. Which means because we're operating in familiar territory, we can move fast on your behalf. But please don't wait until the last minute. The

companies avoided paying taxes on Rift With political donations by making them FitzGerald in untraceable cash or giving them to fake charities that passed them

Moves to End

future of Northern Ireland. He de-

scribed her blunt comments as

However, the two leaders sought

to end their differences when they

summit over the last two days in

Mrs. Thatcher sounded a concil-

iatory tone at a news conference

Tuesday evening, avoiding any comments that might offend her

She said that as far as she was

concerned there had never been

any rift. Later Mrs. Thatcher told a

television interviewer that if rela-

tions had gone off the rails "they're

further talks with Mr. FitzGerald

early next year on how to end vio-

lence in Northern Ireland and rec-

oncile pro-British Protestants with

a Catholic minority favoring union

At least 2,400 persons have died

in political and sectarian strife in

the British-ruled north in the last

Mrs. Thatcher was asked at the

news conference if she saw any role

for the Irish government in the fu-ture affairs of Northern Ireland —

the key recommendation of a Dub-

lin-sponsored forum earlier this

Instead of dismissing it ahruptly, as she did in the remarks that ruf-

fled the Irish last month, she fend-

ed off the question, insisting: "I'm oot going to be drawn oo that."

Irisb officials were clearly

pleased. They did not see it as Mrs.

Thatcher softening her line on the

issue, but rather as an effort not to

"She seemed determined that it

should all be sweetoess and light

Mr. FitzGerald also spoke cau-

tiously about British-Irish links hut acknowledged that the public relations side of his previous talks with

A Protestant politician who ad-

vocates hurning Catholics was dragged from the Northern freland

Parliament Tuesday after scream-

ing abuse at the British minister

responsible for the province, Reu-

George Seawright, a member of

minister, Douglas Hurd: "You are

useless. You shouldn't have been

Last week Mr. Seawright, 33, was fined £100 (\$120) and given a

six-month suspended jail sentence

for saying that an incinerator should be built to hurn Belfast's

lo another incident he drew a

gun to hold off an angry crowd as

he hauled down the Irish tricolor

Mr. Seawright ignored orders

Tuesday from the speaker of the Parliament to be quiet and was dragged out by a sergeant-at-arms creaming "no surrender."

flag flying in a republican part of Belfast.

ters reported from Belfast.

start the quarrel all over again.

this time," said ooe official.

Mrs. Thatcher went poorly.

■ Protestant Is Removed

She said she looked forward to

back on them now."

with freland

met at a European Communit

"gratuitously offensive."

Dublin.

West German media have said as many as 1,800 such cases of possihle tax evasion were being tovestigated nationwide, but Mr. Lambsdorff would he the first high-ranking politician to be

Until a new law went into effect lan, l, most political donations in West Germany were taxed.

The bribery charges were filed against Mr. Lambsdorff last December, after the parliament voted to lift his immunity. Mr. Lambsdorff has bitterly contested the charges, and he did not step down as economics minister until June, when the Bonn court formally in-

Chancellor Helmot Kohl, a Christian Democrat, supported Mr. Lambsdorff's decision to stay on, a move for which he was sharply criticized by the opposition in

Mr. Lambsdorff will be tried for bribery along with his predecessor in the Economics Ministry, Hans Friderichs, who is charged with accepting 375,000 marks (\$125,000) from Flick, and a former Flick manager, Eberhard voo Brauchitsch, who is charged with paying

Mr. Lambsdorff said he did not know whether he would be tried for bribery and tax evasion in the same

A count hy birth, Mr. Lambsdorff was a leading figure in his party's decision in the autumn of 1982 to abandon its governing coalition with former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat, and join forces with Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats. The move brought Mr. Kohl to power.

The Global Newspaper.



WORLD BRIEFS

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Thatcher Denounces Greek EC Stand

LONDON (Reuters) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday it would be disgraceful if Greece tried to block the entry of Spain and Portugal into the European community.

Spain and Fortugal into the European continuous.

Mrs. Thatcher was reporting to Parliament on the results of this week's

EC summit in Duhlin at which Greece reserved its right to veto salargement of the trading bloc unless it agreed to provide more cash for poor Mediterranean regions.

Mediterranean regions.

"It would be utterly disgraceful if Greece were to use that particular demand to block entry of both Spain and Portugal, she said in accept to a question. "It would be totally unjust if Greece, who herself is designery a question. "It would be totally unjust if Greece, who herself is designery and as a democracy which here DUBLIN - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain has moved to patch up a rift with the well out of the community, and as a democracy which has some undemocratic days, were to block the entry of other newly established Irish prime minister, Garret Fitzdemocracies when one of the purposes of their entry is to help and strengthen their democracy," she added. Mrs. Thatcher upset Mr. Fitz-Gerald last month when she publicly rejected any Irisb role in the

Halting Space Arms Called Soviet Goal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Konstantin U. Chernenko, the Soviet leader, said Wednesday that halting President Ronald Reagan's space weapons program is the most important goal to the new arms talks with Washing. ton that begin Jan. 7.

"Resolving the question of space weapons is now of primary impor-tance," Mr. Chernenko said in a message sent to a conference of doctors against ouclear war. He told the International Physicians for the Priven-tion of Nuclear War that "the leaders of certain states" are pursuing dangerous "ouclear illusions."

The United States has a lead of several years in the high-technology industries that are basic to developing the space weapons program Sovie concern has grown as tests continue on an American anti-satellite missile with Washington ignoring requests for a moratorium on its development

House Unit Calls CIA Manual Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee concluded Wednesday that the Central Intelligence Agency broke the law by producing a guerrilla warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels, and the agency's director. William J. Casey, admitted to negligence during an pearance before the panel, a member said.

Representative Wyche Fowler Jr., a Georgia Democrat, who attended the meeting, said the panel would issue a report concluding that the CIA-violated the Boland amendment, which prohibits spending money to help those trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. He said the report would recommend "specific changes in the management of the agency" in both Washington and Latin America.

In testimony filed with the committee Tuesday, the Center for Constitutional Rights maintained the manual violated U.S. and international statutes and documented what it said were numerous incidents of assassinations, kidnappings, rapes and torture carried out by "contra," or

Taiwan Mine Blast Kills 2, Traps 93

TAIPEI (AP) - An explosion that was believed caused by methane gas ripped through a coal mine ocar Taipei Wednesday, killing two mines and trapping 93 other people in a tunnel, police said. The explosion was the third major mine accident in Taiwan in six months. Police said the bodies of two miners were found about 60 feet (18meters) inside the tunnel seven bours after the explosion, Another

miner, who was critically injured, was rescued from the same area. One miner scrambled to safety moments after the explosion and joined rescue teams trying to reach the other miners believed trapped 1.2 miles (1.9 kilometers) from the mine's entrance, police said. Among those trapped were two mining officials who were checking the mine when the

Assistance to Poor Nations Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrialized nations, expected to spend a record \$1 trillion on arms and defense next year, should use some of that money to alleviate poverty, particularly to drought-stricken Africa, A.W. Clausen, the World Bank president, said Wednesday,

"Compared to what nations are spending on military means of maintaining security, it would cost relatively little to expand the opportunities for poor people around the world to raise their standards of living," Mr. Clausen said in the prepared text of a speech to the National Press Club. The total amount projected in arms spending in 1985, he said, "is far more than the total income of the bottom half of bumanity."

He said it was to the nati Unionist Party, shouted at the nations to aid poorer countries because many of the "flashpoints" of conflict between the East and the West have been to the Third World. The World Bank provides loans to developing countries.

For the Record

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire was sworn in to a third seven-year term of office Wednesday to acclaim by thousands of dancing

frum-beating supporters. (Reuters)
Ethiopian authorities released on Wednesday details of the country's first national census, which showed a population of 42 million or about 10 million people more than previous estimates.

Poland's Catholic bishops will meet Thursday to discuss the murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest allegedly killed by government officials, church sources in Warsaw said Tuesday. (Reuters) The 30th game in the world chess championship between the champion. Anatoli Karpov, and his challenger, Gary Kasparov, ended Wednesday in a draw, the 25th in the championship. Mr. Karpov leads the series 5-00 for the championship. and needs one more game for a victory.

Mitterrand Seeking a Personal Role

as a French daily calls it, runs

through the telegram, sent by Mr. volved as the EC Cheysson on Nov. 11, the day after for development. the troop withdrawals were supposed to have been completed. In what Le Moode called "unusually friendly" tones, Mr. Cheysbetween friends, extols their per-

sonal relations. "How many times and from how many cities on four continents have I heard your voice over the phone:

'So, Claude, how is it going?' He concluded: "I am indiscreet in writing you officially and personally in Addis," where Mr. Treiki was attending an Organization of African Unity meeting, "but I did not want to wait until you came back down from the summit of Africa to thank you and assure you of my sincere, faithful friendship.

The letter was leaked Tuesday, hours before Mr. Mitterrand announced Mr. Cheysson's depar-

French commentators emphasized, however, that despite the leak, the real reason behind the change at the External Relations Ministry is Mr. Mitterrand's desire to, as one put it, "personally pilot France's diplomacy.

Ever since De Gaulle, French heads of state have tended to concentrate more on foreign affairs as their terms advanced. Several, at midterm, appointed cronies to the top diplomatic joh, as Mr. Mitterrand is doing.
Initially, Mr. Cheysson was in-

valuable as a professional diplomat, especially because of his expe-



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dor — for example, when he com-mented that the assassination of son, using the "u" usual in French
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt
between friends, extols their perwas a tragedy but also created new political opportunities in the Arab world — often launched trial halloons for Mr. Mitterrand's own

> But, although the two men saw eye to eye oo key issues — closer ties with the United States and ef-forts to tighten European cooperation — they never became close. Mr. Cheysson sealed his fate, diplomats said, when he vehement-

Morocco anoquoced plans to merge, actually had been planned for weeks, primarily as a vacation, French officials subsequently dis-

Mr. Cheyssoo urged canceling the trip, saying it would raise un-founded political expectations. rand overrode his objections.

the president," a diplomat said. Amid rumors about his depar-

ly, and unsuccessfully, opposed a saving way to move him.

One brother-io-law has gooe back to work here, and others are working in nearby Nottinghamshire, where miners have worked throughout the strike. "My husband's fell out with all them," she said, "and I'm oot talking to none of them at the moment."

The pit in Rossington was sunk from 1912 to 1915. Two of the main seams of coal to Yorkshire run below, enough to last for 100 years. Miners often came here after pits elsewhere were closed, and they do

when the strike hit, has been living with his wife and grown son, also a miner, on \$10 a week. The fact that the pit to Rossington is not marked for closure is irrelevant to him.

"The coal board can make any pit they want uneconomic," he said. "For example, in my unit, they're 2,500 yards in. After the first 1.000 yards, they didn't reequip. The first six months the coal pours off these units, and then production starts dropping and drop-ping until you're working and get-ting oo results. You only need a few of these, and the accountant comes in and says 'Yon're on the list.'

"Imagine living in a pit village where you've hought your home," he said. "There's no way you can try where you've got to live there 20

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presidential trip last summer to Morocco. The trip, after Libya and rience in hlack Africa, a key zone of French influence, where he was in-volved as the ECs commissioner Initially, the two men worked well together. Mr. Cheysson's can-

But, in what was described as an angry conversation, Mr. Mitter-"It was the first frivolous act of self-indulgence by Mitterrand, and Cheysson was right. But he was not

ture, Mr. Cheysson survived in the joh for months, apparently because Mr. Mitterrand was seeking a face-

U.K. Coal Town Is Bitter

(Continued from Page 1) manages on \$12 a week. "When my husband comes in, we have dinner," she said. "Not every night on Sunday we have a dinner.

not want to have to move again.

The Rossiogtoo pit is not The Rossington pit is not sell it — you couldn't give it away marked for closure. Management's You move away, and the families insistence on its right to close unare all split up. That's more or less consumer that it is not to the sell it — you couldn't give it away. economic pits — a right the union what this strike's over — roots. will oot grant — is at the heart of There are some parts of our coun-

Donald Thornton, a miner who years before you're classified as a was about to take early retirement local."

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U.S. Tax Agency Owes \$630,000 to Expatriates

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WASHINGTON - The U.S. government wants to give money to 635 Americans living abroad, but it can't.

The Internal Revenue Service says that it has that number of income tax refund checks, including one for \$43,458 and another for \$20,390, that have been return as "undeliverable" by postal authori-

"How anyone could forget that much money and not look into the situation is hard to understand," said an IRS spokesman, Robert J. Kobel, "Fully 145 of the refunds are for more than \$1,000 each."

The refunds mostly are for income taxes paid for the years 19801983 and total \$630,000. They are for taxpayers with addresses outside the United States and its possessions and do not include

Taxpayers who think the undelivered refund checks may belong to them should write the IRS providing all relevant details. The address is: Foreign Operations District; Internal Revenue Service; 1325 K St.,

N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20225; Attention: FOD:81:

If the IRS determines that a new refund check should be issued, taxpayers can expect at least a two-month wait before the check is in

Salvador Army Suffers **Worst Defeat in Months** As 45 Die in Ambush

By Loren Jenkins Washington Post Service SAN SALVADOR — The defeat of a Salvadoran Army battalion in a guerrilla ambush over the weekend, in which at least 45 soldiers died, was the military's worst defeat in five months, according to foreign officials and army sources.

The attack cast doubt on recent assertions by U.S. military officials and Salvadoran Army spokesmen that government forces have taken the initiative in the five-year-old guerrilla war here.

The ambush occurred Saturday in the hamlet of El Salto, about 25 miles (40 kilometers) southeast of

It came a day after rebel leaders had held their second round of peace talks with government repre-sentatives at Ayagualo and was the worst military defeat for the army since more than 100 soldiers were killed June 27 during a guerrilla raid on the Cerron Grande dam complex, north of the capital.

According to an army communique issued Tuesday by the armed forces spokesman, Colonel Ricardo Cienfuegos, 45 soldiers were killed, including one officer, and 35 were

A report of the battle broadcast Tuesday by Radio Venceremos, the Tuesday night by more than a dozrebels' clandestine radio station, en American conservative organisaid there were 103 army casualties,

including 60 killed. Radio Venceremos claimed that rebel units had taken prisoner 46 soldiers in the Nonualco Battalion and had captured 104 M-16 rifles. six M-60 machine guns, one 90mm

ammunition. Colonel Cienfuegos said he could not confirm the rebel claim of prisoners or captured armaments because "we don't have a full

"It was a pretty big battle and there is no question that they got blood-

ied pretty good."

He said that two full companies of the 350-man battalion had been driven off when they sought to enter the town Saturday to relieve about 25 local civil defense guards.

The two other companies of the battalion apparently were pinned down during the ambush and, the military source said, were unable to radio for help, presumably because the rebels were jamming their

The battle lasted close to seven hours, according to Radio Venceremos. Foreign observers with close ties to the army said the armed forces did not begin to send relief forces to El Salto until Sunday morning and these did not arrive in town until Monday, about 36 hours after the battle ended.

Since U.S. officials began several months ago to say that the Salva-doran Army had taken the upper hand in the lighting, the guerrillas have dodged a major government offensive in Morazán province, one of their main strongholds.

■ D'Aubuisson in Washington Roberto d'Anbuisson, the leader of El Salvador's rightists, arrived in Washington and was bonored zations, including Moral Majority, Gun Owners of America and The

Washington Times.
At a private dinner, Mr. d'Aubuisson was presented with a plaque expressing appreciation for his "continuing efforts for freedom in the face of Communist aggression which is an inspiration to free-

don-loving people everywhere."
Mr. d'Aubuisson, a former Salvadoran Army major who was dis-charged for plotting coups, has been linked to death-squad mur-

Nitze Appointed Adviser to Shultz on Arms Control

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan on Wednesday named Ambassador Paul H. Nitze, a veteran arms negotiator, as an adviser to Secretary of State George P. Shultz for exploratory discussions with the Soviet Union on resuming nuclear arms control negotiations.

In announcing the appointment, the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Mr. Nitze should not be described as an arms control

That was a position the administration once considered creating to put one person in charge and to help mediate U.S. strategy disputes between the State Department and the Department of Defense.

The White House said Mr. Shultz had asked President Reagan to name Mr. Nitze as his adviser. Mr. Nitze, 77, was the chief U.S.

negotiator with the Russians in the unsuccessful 1981-83 negotiations on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Mr. Shultz will meet in Geneva on Jan. 7-8 with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet

Union to discuss an agenda for

Paul H. Nitze

that broke off a year ago.

M Opposed Arms Treaties

fense matters, is the most experi-enced U.S. negotiator with the So-viet Union now active.

Im-range weapons in Europe.

President Reagan, in his Septem-ber meeting with Mr. Gromyko,

the opposition that prevented rati-fication of the 1979 second Strate-stalement of U.S.-Soviet arms ne-Meanwhile, const gic Arms Limitation Treaty.

"problem-solver" because of his authorship of a compromise to end the deadlock in the medium-range sion. missile talks that were broken off a

Kvitsinsky, was subsequently rejected in Washington and Moscow. Officials said they expect Mr.

of the president and secretary of

It is uncertain how far Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko will proceed in their talks, or what the decisions they will make, in structuring fu-Walter Pincus and Don Oberdorfer of The Washington Past reported earlier:

Mr. Nitze, a conservative on deoffensive strategic arms and medi-

gotiations. To date, there has been He is nonetheless considered a no response to that proposal, but U.S. officials plan to explore the idea at the Shultz-Gromyko ses-

In a related matter, Richard R. Burt, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said Tuesday The Nitze plan, known as the that it would be "very difficult for "walk in the woods" proposal be-cause of the unorthodox locale ratified" by the Senate unless conwhere he presented it informally to cerns over Moscow's past violathe chief Soviet negotiator, Ynh A. tions of the arms agreements were cleared up.

Mr. Burt also said he agreed that Officials said they expect Mr. "there should be penalties" for the Nitze to have a central negotiating Soviet Union when the United role under the overall supervision States determines that there have the president and secretary of been violations. But he added during remarks at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank, that "it is a difficult area to deal with."

> The Reagan administration is interested in finding some actions to take following presidential deter-minations that arms agreements have been violated. Last weekend, the White House sent Congress an interim report on seven cases of violations first mentioned last Jan-

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Meanwhile, conservative members of Congress who forced the administration to make the first public report last January continued to pressure the White House on this issue. Republican Senators Stephen D. Symms, of Idaho, and John P. East, of North Carolina, wrote the president that they might not support funds for the MX missile if the president continued to abide by the unratified 1979 SALT-

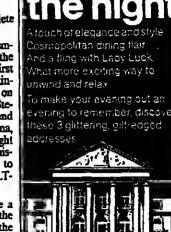
The two senators, who made a similar threat last fall, accused the government of "appeasing" the

ment Agency has begun studying what steps could be taken, short of withdrawing from the agreements, in cases where the United States determines that the Soviet Union has violated the accords, an agency

Richard N. Perle, an assistant secretary of defense, has suggested a contingent fund approved by Congress to finance military pro-grams to counter specific viola-

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'Solid Fellow' Takes Grenada's Helm

Blaize Brings Low-Key Style and Stubborn Streak to Office

By Joseph B. Treaster New York Times Service

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — In referring to the revolutionary New see more than four and a half years Jewel Movement. the more than four and a half years that leftist revolutionaries ran Grenada, little was heard from Herbert A. Blaize, who was sworn in Tuesday as prime minister after his centrist, coalition party swept to vic-

tory in the elections Monday. The 66-year-old lawyer and former civil servant said recently that when the revolutionaries dissolved Parliament, he went home to his district and carried on with his legal practice.

Supporters say it is unfair to ex-pect that as a former head of government in the 1960s and a member of Parliament for 22 years, Mr. Blaize might have tried to get the leftists to live up to their initial promises of holding elections.

There was nothing he could do," said a middle-class woman olution. So the Americans encour-

New York Times Service

Mr. Lusinchi, at a welcoming ceremony at the White House

that the solution to the existing

crisis rests on an effective democra-

solve the "delicate and complex cri- States.

Lusinchi, Reagan Hold Talks

sis of the Central American coun- Mr. Lusinchi later met for 90

who has known Mr. Blaize for more aged the formation of the coalition than 20 years. "People who critithan 20 years. "People who criti-cized the revo were thrown in jail," In the election Monday, the party won 14 of the 15 seats in Parlia-

Mr. Blaize, who suffers from degenerative arthritis and speaks in a low, soft voice, is one of the most experienced political leaders on the island, with a reputation for hones-ty, integrity and level-headedness. He was an early favorite of the Reagan administration to lead Grenada after the collapse of its

leftist revolutionary government and the subsequent U.S.-led invasion 13 months ago. One of the gravest concerns of the Reagan administration was that early squabbling among Mr. Blaze and other moderates would

divide the voters in Grenada and lead to a return to power of Sir Eric Gairy, the former prime minister whose eccentricities and abuses are said to have inspired the leftist rev-

Venezuelan officials said his re-

nior officials. There is increased

position to the Central America

peace plan drafted by the Conta-

and neighboring island leaders to keep their troops in Grenada until the Caribbean island was able to handle its own security. He did not

In his first public appearances

Tuesday, Mr. Blaize attended a

church service with his wife, Vene-tia, and announced that he was

asking President Ronald Reagan

suggest how long that might take.

Many Grenadians say they cannot remember any great accom-plishments of Mr. Blaize's five-year tenure as head of government in the 1960s. But they say he went into office with a depleted treasury and left with a surplus.

"He's a good, solid, respectable fellow," said a member of the interim government that handled the affairs of Grenada after the U.S.led invasion. "He's not flamboy-ant, but sound. Plodding rather than brilliant."

WASHINGTON — President marks were intended to cover inJaime Lusinchi of Venezuela has onlycement in Central America of emphasized to President Ronald Resgan that military force cannot solve the "delicate and complex cil." Soviet Union and the United and trusts in him for support."

Herald Eribune

Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World.

But a military observer who visit-ed El Salto with a Salvadoran U.S. ambassador, Robert E. White, and in testimony before Congress. Tization of the region and the exclusion of external factors, be they continental or extracontinental." dora Group, which consists of Ven-ezzela, Colombia, Mexico and Pan-**TWA Ambassador Class has** only six seats across...

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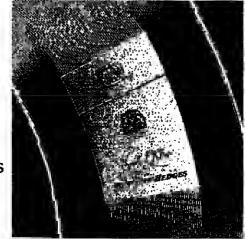
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Duel at Sunset: Key West at Odds Over a Daily Ritual

In 1978 Olivetti produced the world's first

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The present line has different models for

up-graded to a word processing system and

success with sales of electronic typewriters

different needs, each capable of being

of being integrated into advanced office

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space of an island less than four knowing where to stay At the majestic Damascus Sheraton exotic gardens, luxurious nightclub and large sparkling

miles (6.5 kilometers) long and two But now there is a battle that pits the island's business community against its street vendors and per-Key West is the last major island in the Florida Keys, which sweep from the tip of Florida southwest

nto the Gulf of Mexico. Since the U.S. Navy owns most of the western edge of Key West, the best point at sunset has been the public locks along Mallory Square. More than a decade ago young

people began assembling every eve-ning at the water's edge in Mallory Square, some to smoke marijuana, to play guitars and pound drums as the sun sank below the horizon. It was a daily social event serving Key West in the way a post office

By Jon Nordheimer
New York Times Service

KEY WEST, Florida - In the

old days, when Key West was a

stepping stone to pre-Castro Cuba,

r children of the 1960s that en-

modern life and mainland mores.

Their personal histories encour-

serves a small town, a place to exchange small talk and groom the filaments of community life. Homemade food, arts and crafts were sold. Soon tourists mingled in the crowds at what became known as the Sunset Celebration, trailed by panhandlers and pass-the-hat

spontaneous, casual tone. However, the Key West Port and Fransit Authority recently introrestrict performers in the square, ty is rushing to answer.

Japanese, and American have acknowledged

that the Olivetti electronic typewriters have

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very start and they also reconfirm Olivetti's

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performers, but the ritual retained

The port authority said the mea-sures were needed to ensure safety while the docks were refitted to handle cruise ships.

But many saw that as a smokescreen by business interests who wanted to eliminate competition.

joints, prostitutes and sailors off on Businesses replied that it was in a binge. Ernest Hemingway, in his personal life and in his writing, everyone's interest to rid the square of panhandlers before cruise passengers begin disembarking for a After World War II, it was a oterie of homosexual writers, in

day of shopping in Key West.

"At every other port there are beggars," Ingrid Nilsen of the Chamber of Commerce's cruise particular Tennessee Williams, the laywright, and the arrival of flowship committee, told the commiscouraged its reputation as a classsion. "We want to present the opless subtropical retreat from posite of that here."

The mimes, jugglers, contortion-ists and artisans who are regular fixtures in Mallory Square say they are deeply offended by being charaged the 30,000 inhabitants to accept diversity, even in the crowded acterized as "beggars. "The city doesn't honestly un-

derstand that we're an asset," said Will Soto, who calls himself "the last of the long-haired fire jug-

Mr. Soto, once an English major at Southern Illinois University, is a director of the Key West Cultural Preservation Society, set up to protect the interests of the Mallory



Will Soto, a juggler, performs for one of the sunset gatherings in Key West, Florida.

A Fear of Urban Taint in Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, California --For years, this city has been known lift from a new convention center

world by the San Jacinto Moun-tains and miles of scrubby desert, Palm Springs bloomed with golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools into a refuge for those asonal visitors and retirees who could afford it.

But progress is knocking at the duced a resolution before the City clubbouse doors, and out everyone Commission to ban vending and in this Coachella Valley communi-

Tourism, the largest industry in charm," said Mary Aaroe, who um, and people suffering from Palm Springs, is about to get a big owns a silversmith shop.

Some a serie convention center.

ror years, this city has been known as the exclusive playground of wealthy, influential sun worshipers and Hollywood stars.

Shielded from the workaday world by the San Jacinto Mountains and miles of scrubby desert, and the exclusive playground of the main shopping mall. New housing and retail developments already have attracted a wider range of residents, including a sizable homosexual population. that has integrated neatly with long-standing social and business

But many longtime residents fear that the urban taint of Los Angeles, 100 miles (about 160 kilometers) to the northwest, is bringing unwant-ed big-city changes to their sunny

"It seems as if every time I walk around here I see some awful oew tbing," said Dr. Cbristopber DeWald as he strolled up Indian Avenue. "It really is a case of There goes the neighborhood,"

The city has struggled to keep its resort aura by dictating anything from the color of paint used on buildings to forbidding the use of the word "motel" on guest lodg-ings. But "villas," "hometels" and "lodges," painted in earth tones,

The building of a \$71-million convention center and the addition of 3,000 hotel rooms cannot escape notice. "We like to think of it as the renaissance of Palm Springs," said Michael Fife, director of marketing for the Convention and Visitors

Others are less happy about the

"There was nothing here when we bought this 40 years ago," said Myrtle M. Gross, who owns a small motel on the north end of town. "I doo't see why they have to build all those big fancy hotels, but I guess I'll just sit in my rocker and watch the progress until I fall over."

Shopkeepers complain that the shopping mall, which will house the L. Magnin and Saks Fifth Avenue stores, will drive smaller businesses away. "If all these little stores go out of business, the city will lose its puter experts intent on manipulat-

Over the past few years, bars,

discothèques, restaurants, hair salons and other establishments in Palm Springs and nearby cities have been bought or opened by homosexuals, and a condominium complex is oearing completion.

"This is a sophisticated commu-

nity with excellent hotels and services," said Ron Christenson, presideot of the Desert Business Association, a bomosexual chamber of commerce that boasts 147 members. "The whole area has grown tremendously, and so has the homosexual community." In addition to the businesses, visiting homosexuals have access to two churches, two special-interest magazines and counseling services.

"All you need here are swim trunks and dancing shoes," said Anthony Sudich, who is homosexual, oo his first trip to Palm Springs. "Next to this, L.A. and San Francisco are a pit."

have sought relief in the dry desert air and natural mineral baths.

Fred Hardt, owner of a hotel that caters to homosexuals, followed the tradition recently by converting his establishment to a resort for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

But his plans have polarized local residents, pitting those who fear contagion and adverse publicity against those who feel the patients are like any other group of sick people boning to find relief.

Dr. David Dassey, of the Riverside County Health Department, commended the project, citing the need for such facilities and assuring the public that the disease is not highly contagious.

"The hotels, this AIDS thing, all this stuff is just appalling," said Leslie Andersen, standing along Palm Canyoo Drive at dusk and In addition to being a tourist trees that serve as streetlights fire spot, Palm Springs has long been a up for the night. "We come here to mecca for the ailing. The city once get away from it all, and it looks harbored a tuberculosis sanitarinow like it's all coming to us."

Reporter for Newsweek Cites Threats After His Exposé on Computer Buffs

SAN FRANCISCO - A Newsweek reporter says he has been threatened by computer buffs because he wrote a second base and bases are said bases and bases and bases and bases are said b

secrets that they use to infiltrate sophisticated computer security

Richard Sandza, who reports from the magazine's San Francisco cerned about the death threats and has taken precautions to protect himself.

In the Nov. 12 issue of News-week, Mr. Sandza reported on the

ing confidential computer files for their own use. Such computer buffs

He said he has received threats and harassing phone calls and has been told that his credit card numbers, home address and Social Security number have been stolen from the computerized files of TRW, the nation's largest credit operation, and "posted" electroniquests to "nail this guy

He said he was also on "teletrial," which means that the backers debate his case on an electronic bulletin board.

"I have to take the threats seriously," Mr. Sandza said.





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BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE

October 1982, prompting nearby

residents to flee, the newspaper

said. And last year, two laborers

were stricken after exposure to gas,

The newspaper said this week's accident could have been averted if

Bhopal, nor will there be."

since October. So much pre

■ Probe to Take Weeks

Senior executives of the Union

Danbury, Connecticut:

it reported.

Key West Florid

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India Begins Investigating Gas Leak That Killed 1,200 The Associated Press
BHOPAL, India -- Indian technical experts began an investigation Wednesday to pinpoint blame for a poisonous gas leak in this central Indian city which killed at least 1,200 people and injured

The United News Of India news agency reported the death toll had risen to 1,250 and one physician. Dr. R. Srivastra, head of Jairparkash Hospital, said more than 1,400 had died.

Doctors warned on Wednesday that disease could spread from the corpses of thousands of people and animals killed by Monday's poison gas leak at a pesticide plant in what is believed to be nne of the world's worst industrial accidents.



Warren M. Anderson

Arjum Singh, chief minister of 50,000 residents had been treated Madhya Pradesh state where Bho- for gas exposure. Most suffered

pal is located, said he could con-firm 670 deaths and estimated that breathing difficulties, he said. U.S. Lacks Storage-Tank Rule

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - An official their condition is. of the Environmental Protection Agency says that there are no regulations in the United States to control underground storage of chemi-cals such as the leaking tanks that took n high toll of human life in India, Several officials said a simi-lar accident in the United States B. Kaufman, an official in the

cent legislation requires the agency was not equipped to moni-to find out how many such tanks tor plants.

An official said the agency intended to look at the causes of the accident in Bhopal, India, to deter-mine whether the same thing could

was not mimaginable.

An official said Tuesday that re-

Indian technical experts began inspecting the plant, owned by the American company, Union Car-bide Corp., where the leak oc-curred. Environmental Minister leaked in December 1981. Fifteen persons were affected in a second unspecified accident 15 days later. T.N. Khoshoo said investigators Four plant workers were seriously affected when a pipeline hurst in have yet to determine the cause of

A Union Carbide spokesman in Bombay said his company was negotiating with Indian authorities on compensation to the victims P.K. Akerkar, the spokesman, said the company would pay compensa-

Vasant Sathe, India's minister of chemicals and fertilizer, said he ex-pected Union Carbide to provide financial compensation to victims and their families according to American legal standards. Negligence victims in India typically re-ceive considerably less in damages and compensation than in the United States.

He also said ut a news conference that Union Carbide failed to pro- had "over-passed" a safety filter, vide the same safety standards as it be said. would for a U.S. plant. "We knew it Prob was a dangerous industry," he said, "but what could we dn when we were uninformed about the safety

devices in the factory?" Union Carbide has halted production and shipment of methyl isocyanate, the gas that leaked, m Bhopal and at its plant in West

The independent Indian Express newspaper reported Wednesday that the Union Carbide plant had had at least four accidents since December 1981 with one person

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The newspaper said a plant oper- worst industrial accident in the men said that the actual number of ator died after deadly phosgene gas company's history, said Tuesday arrests was unclear. company's history, said Tuesday arrests was unclear. that it might take two to three

weeks to determine the cause of the tradicted statements made by poisonous gas leak at their pesticide plant in Bhopal. "Every effort will be made to merely been asked to help the pomitigate against the deep sorrow of lice in their investigation. Although the people of Bhopal, said Warren no charges have been filed against M. Anderson, Union Carbide's the managers — all of them emchairman, at a news conference. He ployees of the company's Indian said that the company was being subsidiary, Union Carbide India, "as up front as we can" about the Ltd.—the arrests appeared to raise

the government had heeded warninformation so far was sketchy. ings about the plant, which began operation in 1980. But it quoted Mr. Anderson said he was leav- plant. ing Wednesday for Bhopal, where he said he would be joined by a Tarasingh Viyogi, the state labor minister, as telling the state legislateam of doctors, safety experts and ture in 1982: "There is no danger to engineers from Union Carbide. They will try to determine what caused the accident and what ap-S. Mitra, a plant official, said the propriate relief measures should be poisonous gas escaped from a 15offered by the company to assist the injured and the families of the ton tank that had not been tapped had built up within the tank that it

dead, he said, "If emergency relief is needed, he said, "we will be there to provide

The company said Wednesday that some of the highest-level su-Thomas J. Lueck of The New York Times reported earlier from pervisors at the Bhopal plant, in-cluding the plant manager, had been placed under house arrest by Carbide Corp., confronted with the

PROGRAM, THURSDAY 6th DECEMBER SKY MUSIC BOX
SKY MUSIC BOX PREMIERE
SKY-FI MUSIC
GREEN ACRES
THE BRADY BUNCH
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
SKYWAYS
THE UNTOUCHABLES
THE DAVIS CUP
SKY MUSIC BOX
CLOSE UK TIMES Union Carbide on Monday, when it said the Bhopal managers had 18.30 18.00 18.50 20.45 21.35 22.40 23.35 CONTACT SKY CHANNEL SATELLITE TELEVISION PLC FOR FURTHER INFORMATION cause of the disaster but that its serious questions about the con-TELEPHONE LONDON (01) 636 4077 TELEX 266943 duct of personnel at the pesticide



Developing Nations Run Higher Risk Of Industrial Disasters, Expert Says

By Michael Wines

Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — The deadly gas leak at a pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, could be a harbinger of industrial disasters in developing nations that are ill-equipped to cope with their own rapid development, according to a top expert on foreign environmental issues.

The expert, Lee Talbot, a visiting fellow at the Washington-based World Resources Institute, said Tuesday that such disasters could

And death tolls from the resulting accidents could be magnified, he said, because industries in developing nations often are encircled by shantytowns and slums that are bulging with migrants from the

Mr. Talbot and other said that scope of the disasters at Union Carbide's pesticide plant in India, where at least 1,200 people died as a result of Monday's leak, and at an "The level of technical expertise suburb, where at least 544 persons

died after a Nov. 19 explosion. "The accidents themselves aren't much different from the kinds of accidents you'd anticipate in indus- World. trialized countries," Mr. Talbot said. "But the likelihood of their lations and legislation, said the excounting is much greater, and so is the potential damage."

lations and legislation, said the excount of the level of enforcement is often converted to edible flour and disconverted to edible f

ters are exceptionally rare in developed nations, although some nar- guards are not overly costly." rowly avoided accidents - such as the near-meltdown of Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in 1979 - could have been

far worse. The last comparable industrial accident in the developed world occurred in 1947, when a fertilizer ship exploded in Texas City, Texas,

killing 561 people. Despite the heavier concentratrained workers and government generally have been averted beregulators to find and correct haz- cause both governments and comards in larger and more complex panies have adopted safety precautions and located major industrial sites away from beavily populated areas - measures still unheeded in

many Third World nations. Even the presence of a major multinational company such as Union Carbide in a developing nation country cannot ensure adherence to the same sorts of safety standards; an international econo-

oil storage facility in a Mexico City among workers in developing House said Wednesday. countries isn't anywhere as good as in developed countries," said the economist, an expert on multinational corporations in the Third

Even when countries have reguindustrial accidents on the scale weefully inadequate. Many devel- tributed before spring.

of the Indian and Mexican disas-ters are exceptionally rare in devel-vinced that environmental safe-

Moreover, he said, working conditions in developing countries sometimes make it impossible for companies to impose the same safety standards followed in the United States. "If you have a plant in a country where the workers do not have shoes, it's difficult to make people wear steel-toed safety boots," he said.

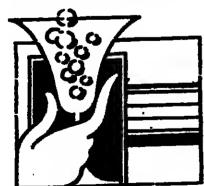
The Bhopal accident, which become increasingly common in in-dustrializing countries that lack the tries, experts said, major disasters curred at a site ringed by 12 shantytowns housing peasants. The San Juan Ixhuatepec, Mexico, accident also occurred in a suburban slum populated by newly arrived mi-

Africa to Get Wheat From American Reserve

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Three hunfrom federal grain reserves will be sent to Ethiopia and other African nations where drought is causing widespread starvation, the White

Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman, said President Ronald Reagan was meeting with U.S. officials to discuss other steps to take to relieve suffering in the regions. Release of the wheat is not expect-

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What Sort of Britain?

Britain's nine-month-old coal strike has already cost the miners much in lost wages. And the country as a whole is paying dearly, both economically and, above all, in terms of social strife. One issue - raised, among others, in a letter to the editor that appears on this page today — is a dispute about whether state welfare payments should be kept up to spare the families of striking miners from hardship, which shows just how far the welfare state has developed. At bottom, however, lies the issue of what sort of economy the people of Britain want.

The strike may be breaking. Disillusioned by loss of earnings, seduced by pay offers from the employers and possibly disgusted by the violent factics of the extremists that bave now culminated in a murder charge, about a third of the work force is back on the job. It can he assumed that if a secret ballot were held today, the strike would have to be called off for lack of support.

Prophecy is rash in a situation that stirs such passion in a normally phlegmatic society. Either side is capable of making a major tactical error, indeed, both have already done so - the miners by soliciting aid from Colonel Qadhafi and the Russians, and the employers by their ham-handed treatment

of the moderate supervisory mining staff. But the British government is not in the no-win situation that Edward Heath experienced in 1974, when the miners struck and there was no spare energy in the world. A coal strike in mid-recession, when energy is plentiful, is not a good bet. We suspect that Margaret Thatcher is going to win. And we believe that it is important on this particular question that she should, so long as all due

compassion is shown as pits are closed. This is not a dispute about miners' wages. It is about whether Britain remains a market

economy. The government intends to close down unprofitable pits progressively, sup-pressing some 20,000 jobs out of nearly 200,000. It offers separation grants, and it claims that all separations can be achieved by the normal departure of the elderly or by early retirement. But the union leaders insist that no mine should be closed on economic grounds: So long as there is coal to be extracted, it should be hacked out, at whatever cost; where fathers worked, sons should be allowed to continue as a matter of course.

The economics of the dispute are farreaching. Either Britain observes the principles of comparative advantage - producing things that are cheaper in Britain and giving up those that are not - or it moves into the ranks of the centrally planned economies of Eastern Europe, where, instead of concentrating on the things you do well, you exploit all resources, however uncompetitive.

Britain can certainly run its economy on East European lines, with import controls to keep cheaper goods out and subsidies to inefficient producers financed by the taxpayer. Whitehall would probably operate a siege economy better than the Russians and the satellites; its performance in World War II was remarkable. But it would not be the same Britain, and there would not be the benefits that its inhabitants expect today.

Living standards would depend increasingly on swapping high-cost exports for lowquality imports - the shoes that leak and the gadgets that don't work. The first thing to go would probably he the ability to pay for holidays abroad. How many Russian coal miners do you see on the Costa Brava? Would British workers be content with

ern comrades are condemned? INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

the material standards to which their East-

Arafat Presents an Opportunity

WASHINGTON — Yasser Arafat took an unprecedented risk in bolding the Palestine National Council session in Amman last month. By doing so he forced an open split with the pro-Syrian faction of the Palestinian movement. But he also presented the Israeli government with a significant opportunity to move toward a workable Israel-Palestinian accord.

When he decided to convene the PLO's supreme policy-making body in Jordan, Mr. Arafat flouted the wishes of the Syrian government. It was a calculated risk. He was betting that the relatively

moderate approach to the Palestinian problem proposed by King Hussein of Jordan held out more hope of success than Syria's hard-line rhetoric. Equally significantly, he was throwing the weight of his leadership behind the interests of those Palestinians who still live in their ancestral homeland, in the West Bank and Gaza, and backing away from the fractious Palestinian away Holin terrat too a action and else-where that have traditionally pro-vided his political base. Until now, PLO politics has been

dominated by those Palestinians who, like Mr. Arafat himself, fled in 1948. Those refugees sought pri-marily to return to homes in Haifa, Jaffa and elsewhere within Israel. In contrast, the residents of the occupied territories are concerned above all to free themselves of Israeli rule — even if that means postponing the larger, bypothetical goal of "liberating all of Palestine." By Helena Cobban

The PLO seemed to give partial recognition to this more accommodating approach in 1974 when it called for establishing "an indepen-dent Palestinian entity" within "any areas liberated from Israeli But even then PLO leaders remained ambivalent. Privately they explained that they expected the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. alongside the state of Israel. The problem was that they still saw their political support coming primarily from Palestinian refugees in Arab

"liberating all of Palestine." It was a disastrous ambivalence, for it left the PLO unable to react creatively to the political challenges of the post-1973 era.

countries, and so were unwilling to

abandon their public rhetoric about

In particular, the 1.2 million Palestinian residents of the West Bank and Gaza have been left to wait under Israeli rule, with no clear end in sight to the indignities of occupafrom Not surprisingly, Palestinian politicians with a strong base in the territories — figures such as the deposed mayors Mohammed Mil-hem and Fahad Kawasmeh — grew

increasingly impatient.

Now the arguments of the resident Palestinians appear to have won the day. Simply by convening the National Council in Amman, Mr. Arafat showed himself ready to act against the express wishes of Syria and its Palestinian proteges.

True, the council disappointed some moderates by rejecting King Hussein's suggestion that it modify the PLO's opposition to UN Security Council Resolution 242. But the election of Mr. Milhem and Mr. Kawasmeh to the PLO's executive committee confirmed the council's commitment to furthering the cause of the resident Palestinians.

By these steps Mr. Arafat has incurred a considerable personal and political risk. Syria does not take slights lightly, and his own Palestinian constituency is not likely to allow him to continue defying Damascus unless he can show con-crete political gains. But he has cre-ated a small window of Palestinian opportunity, which Israel and America would do well to explore.

Such an exploration might lead back to the Reagan peace plan of 1982. It might lead to a revival of the autonomy talks envisioned at Camp David. Or it might produce a

wholly new avenue to peace.

No one can be sure. But two
things do seem certain. First, Israel
and the United States must recognize that Mr. Arafat is still the leader who would be best able to deliver a political solution to the Pales-tinian problem. Second, the only alternative in sight, if some kind of accord is not found within the com-ing years, is escalation of sectarian fanaticism on both sides.

The writer is author of "The Palestine Liberation Organization: People, Power and Politics." She contributed this comment to The New York Times.

The Chancellor Approves Of U.S.-Soviet Huddling

By Joseph Kraft

against Germany. But before the translator finished putting the question, Mr. Kohl brushed the objec-tions aside. "No problem," he said,

with an expansive wave of his arm. That confident answer defines one of the hidden assets of Western diplomacy. Mr. Kohl is a German without complexes. Around him the United States can start to build new relations with Russia, the Soviet bloc and the NATO countries — the Europe that comes after postwar Europe.

Personally, to be sure, the West German leader cuts a lesser figure than several of his predecessors. Mr. Kobl lacks the analytic bite of Helmut Schmidt, the moral force of Will Brandt and the nobility of Konrad of the hidden assets of Western diplo-

ly Brandt and the nobility of Konrad Adenauer. He is easygoing in his work habits, and his grasp of details is flawed. A joke in West Germany poses the question: What's the differ-

caught the government unawares. Two leading figures have had to resign, and more may follow. The Free

WASHINGTON — After his visDemocrats have been especially hard
it with President Reagan last hit. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich week, Chancellor Helmut Kohl was asked how he would feel about a Big Two summit at the time of the ceremonies for the 40th anniversary of the allied victory in World War II.

Some of his advisers had reacted nervously to the idea, suggesting that it would line up America and Russia against Germany. But before the elections were held today," Mr. Kohl

> Mr. Kohl thinks the emergence of Konstantin Chernenko means a change. He notes all kinds of atmospheric signs.

said, "we would do just as well as we did" in the big win of March 1983. A chief purpose of the Kohl visit to Washington was to argue for West German inclusion in the 40th anni-versary celebrations of the victory in World War II on May 8. Bonn will be poses the question: What's the durance between Kohl and Reagan? The answer: Kohl doesn't speak English.

His slack rein has not been without to 4. Mr. Kohl intends to visit a concentration camp to acknowledge the horrors inflicted "in the name of the horrors inflicted "in the name of the horrors. But he points out that 65 percent of the people now living in West Germany were not even alive at the time of the surrender. He wants to bury the past.

Easing of tension between America and Russia is the key, Mr. Kohl believes that the moment for accord is propitious. He says that Mr. Reagan is "at the height of his prestige. He has just won re-election. He has enormous support in Europe. Margaret Thatcher supports him. So does François Mitterrand. And the Italian leaders, and the Benclux countries.

To say nothing of West Germany."

As to the Russians, Mr. Kohl
thinks the emergence of Konstantin
Chernenko during the summer means
a change, He notes all kinds of atmospheric signs. He credits Mr. Chernenko with the initiative for the meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that is now set for Geneva on Jan. 7. The chancellor has high bopes for that session, and he

thinks it is important to nurse the Russians along thereafter. He says: "The Soviet leaders have psychological difficulties. They need an enemy image to justify the sacri-fices imposed on their people. You have to give them time to make ac-commodations. You don't want to make them eat their words."

He believes that "you can't do anything without Gromyko." But he is leary of going much lower before tying up the principle of accommodation at the highest level. Hence the talk of a Big Two summit in May.

Cancellation of scheduled visits Mr. Kohl to conclude that Big Two dialogue is essential to promote ties with Eastern Europe. He says the East European leaders live in a walled garden. As long as they stay in the garden they can bold on to local power." So they do not want to break with Moscow. But if it approves, they can go far in cooperation with West Germany and Western Europe.

More cooperation among West Europeans is dear to Mr. Kohl's beart; he expects a step toward political unification among European Community members this summer.

He believes in "raising the nuclear threshold" — the level at which NATO would have to use nuclear weapons in self-defense. He finds it "logical" to develop more conventional forces, and he says a compromise satisfactory to Europeans and Americans will be struck at NATO

meetings this month.

Many people, especially in France, say Herr Kohl glosses over real problems. They say the German soul quivers with national demons that Mr. Kohl cannot exorcise. But the world least, with Mr. Kohl in Bonn, moderates in the United States have a genu-ine ally. The United States can go forward with a policy of Big Two accommodation confident that it will not be sabotaged by West German officials teaming up with American right-wingers. Mr. Kohl, in effect, is the living answer to Euro-pessimism Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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One Standard for Africa

The argument against the protests at the South African Embassy in Washington is getting into gear. Yes, it begins, apartheid in white-ruled South Africa is reprehensible. But in black Africa many terrible things have taken place. Tribal rivalries and politics are impeding food relief, and people are starving to death as a result. How can American blacks who are demonstrating against the South African regime expect to sway the public's moral sensibilities when they, or most of them, have not established their credibility as moral witnesses by protesting against the policies of those black regimes that cause monstrous mass suffering of varying black populations?

Where it is not being made to advance a narrow reactionary agenda or to apologize for apartheid, the argument has a certain effect. Certainly it would be a mistake for sponsors of the new demonstrations to evade it. Otherwise they risk having the cutting moral edge of what they intend to he a lasting and growing political movement - something new in American politics - dulled right at the start.

Some would dismiss the charge of moral arbitrariness with the arguments that apartheid is a unique evil (alone in the world, South Africa has put the apparatus of a modern industrial society in the service of perpetuating organized racism) and that an attempt to inhibit an assault on it is itself morally objectionable. But it is no defense of apartheid to observe that its moral squalor does not depend on being unique in one particular way or

another. And the case against it surely does not weaken by acknowledgment of the fact that other terrible tyrannies exist in the world, including some on the African continent.

It is further argued, in defense of making the assault on apartheid the only such campaign, that choices are often made on a political basis among competing or at least different objects of compassion. For example, there is not much of a lobby in the United States for a state for the Kurds. So why are not blacks entitled to lobby for a policy of their choice in respect to South Africa, without being asked to apply a single standard to black and white African regimes? If they went that way, it is argued, their influence on policy might not then extend much beyond their already limited political weight. But we think the opposite is true: Greater influence could be asserted if blacks and others who support the pressure on South Africa (we are enthusiastically among them) would broaden the moral base of their appeal.

In the past, too few American blacks addressing African issues have been ready to speak out strongly against all injuries done to blacks, whether by blacks or whites. That sort of selectivity should end. A requirement for a single moral standard may be difficult to accept, but it is the essential condition for building a broad-based anti-apartheid coalition that is reasonably safe from the left-right, bberalconservative wars. Only such a coalition will last and, lasting, make a difference,

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Change in El Salvador

uniform conferred a blanket of immunity from prosecution for political crimes. Now President José Napoleon Duarte has taken a brave step to tear that blanket away. His decision, announced on Nov. 29, to cashier Lieutenant Isidro López Sibrián without pension demonstrates what he thinks about the officer's involvement in the 1981 killing of two U.S. labor advisers and a Salvadoran peasant leader.

It is an instructive case. Two national guardsmen fired 40 machine gun bullets at Michael Hammer, Mark Perlman and José Rodolfo Viera in a hotel restaurant. Lieutenant Lopez Sibrian, accused of ordering the murder, was released after a pro forma hearing in October 1982. U.S. protests forced a trial, and the lieutenant was acquitted in the face of testimony by the guardsmen that he ordered the killing. The prosecutors were given a year to find more evidence for an appeal. The evidence never materialized, and last week the Supreme Court dismissed the case. It did not

For years in El Salvador, an army officer's burt for Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ultra-right hero of the death squads, to say about the lieutenant and another officer named in the plot that "I feel honored to be their friends,"

and "I know they are good soldiers."

There are good soldiers in E Salvador, but they have been bound by a caste tradition that shields the bad ones. The cowed courts have yet to punish a single officer for the political crimes that have claimed thousands of lives in five years. That appalling record gives leftists a plausible argument for refusing to lay down their arms and accept the government's bid to take part in free elections.

One bad soldier bas now lost his uniform, without audible dissent from Mr. Duarte's high command. It was a well-timed gesture, coming before the second round of peace talks between the government and the rebels. It sends the right signal to other officers involved in crimes against civilians. A decent peace no longer seems like an impossible praver.

FROM OUR DEC. 6 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

1909: The Panama Canal as Hostage MAGDEBURG, Germany - In the current number of the "Deutsche Rundschau," Vice-Admiral Valois, of the Germany navy, puts forward a curious view by indicating that it might be possible that England, in case of a conflict with the United States, would hold the Panama Canal as a bostage to prevent the seizure of Canada. "The mastery over the new waterway will undoubtedly belong to the nation which owns the strongest fleet. As it is not to be assumed that America will increase her navy to the size of that of Great Britain, the latter has no anxiety regarding the possession of Canada, for in case of conflict between the two nations England could lay hands on the canal and even if she did not take possession of it could at least close it to all traffic."

1934: The Clarion Calls of Ramadan TANGIER - With the appearance of the new moon this month, Tangier and all Morocco

will enter upon one of the most picturesque and entrancing periods of the year. The first quarter of the moon ushers in the great Mahometan feast of Ramadan, which lasts twentyeight days. Tangier's ancient and historic ramparts, her "zocos," or marketplaces, her steep, narrow, winding thoroughfares again will resound to the trumpet calls of the muezzin from the minarets of the city's handsome mosques. During Ramadan, his wistful, always musical voice is supplemented by the sounding of trumpets, both small and large. Even over the Moroccan countryside the roll of drums and the clarion tones of the trumpet will break the stillness of the African night.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Telephone; 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Asio Headquarters, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. Managing Dir. U.K. Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, London WC2. Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009. S.A. an capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nonterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337. U.S. subscription: 5-280 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. © 1984, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.



Tax Reform and the Deficit: Reagan Has to Lead

WASHINGTON — Explaining the other day why he had approved what amounts to a radical reform of the whole tax system, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said that the more he studied the present tax law, the more he realized that halfway measures would not do. "I decided we had to go for the whole

enchilada," he told me. Tax reform, Secretary Regan has said repeatedly in the past few days, "is an idea whose time has come."

If anyone ever doubted that the madcap, jungle-like structure favors some persons and some corporations over others, the proof can be heard in the anguished cries of opposition to the Treasury's reform proposals.

But the initial cuphoria generated

among tax-reform backers by the Treasury tax-simplification plan which would cancel out some of the most egregious tax shelters, and at the same time lower top marginal rates — seems to be fading.

Mr. Regan agrees that "reducing the deficit is the number-one priority.

Tax simplification would take a back

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts
— To the banks of the Charles

once again, to the school that bears John F. Kennedy's name, came the winners and the losers in the presi-

dential campaign. They came to the fourth quadrennial "campaign de-cision-makers' conference" spon-

sored by Harvard's Institute of Politics. For most of last weekend

they sat around a conference table

and re-examined the strategies and

tactics they had used in this year's

As has been the case since these

unique meetings started in 1972.

there was an extraordinary degree

of civility and mutual respect

among the 24 managers, pollsters and party officials who had so re-

cently been antagonists. In the per-

fect democracy of the Kennedy

School seminar room, the press sec-

retary to one of the early victims of

the Democratic primaries was on a par with the White House assistant

whose president carried 49 states.

of the participants are off the re-

cord until the edited transcript of

the proceedings is published in what should be a lively volume.

But, also as usual, the journalists in

the room were free to write about

their impressions and about what

we heard in the after-hours ses-

sions, when informal conversations

among the temporarily resting po-

litical generals again provided some

I was struck again by the enor-

mous gap between the resources that the two parties bring to presi-

dential campaigning. It is not just money, although the Republicans

advantage in that is significant. At

least as important is the mequality

in political research — polling and in political planning.

of the most fascinating moments.

As usual, the specific comments

battle for the White House.

By Hobart Rowen

seat to that. I think they [Congress] should hit the budget deficit — the first thing that they do - and then get on with tax simplification." That conclusion is echoed by the

new team of Republican big hitters on Capitol Hill, including Senators Bob Dole, the new majority leader, and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici. The new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Robert Packwood of Oregon, is not a tax reform enthusiast, but he wants to get on with deficit reduction by sizable spending reductions, including cuts in the defense budget.

Meanwhile, President Reagan's corps of political advisers, after successfully conducting a charade all through the election campaign that denied the existence of a serious deficit problem, is also focusing on ways of stemming the flow of red ink, rather than pushing tax reform.

Senator Domenici tipped us all off to the real sense of White House priorities when be said recently that

Comparing Notes After the Campaigns

By David S. Broder

Time after time, Republicans were summed to hear from the Democratic operatives that ques-tions they assumed had been mat-

ters of major discussion and careful

polling by the Democrats had been decided in the dark, as it were.

planning were less comprehensive

than Ronald Reagan's, of course,

because Mr. Reagan had a clear path to renomination from the

start, while Mr. Mondale had to

battle into July for his ritle as chal-

lenger. But in every one of the last

four post-election conferences, including those in years when the Republicans were the out-party or

had serious nomination lights, the

There is something in the Demo-crats that makes them resist system-

atic use of survey research and the

discipline of developing detailed

strategic plans for targeting and

winning the necessary 270 electoral

votes. Deep down they are more

inclined to rely on their instincts.

No one at this conference enter-

tained the notion that Mr. Reagan's landslide victory was achieved by

the superior genius of his managers.

On the contrary, the Democrats readily conceded that the power of

Mr. Reagan's personality and the

relative prosperity of most Ameri-

can families were the basic huilding

blocks of his triumph. The only

serious debate was bow specific de-

cisions — such as Mr. Mondale's

choice of Geraldine Ferraro or his

endorsement of a tax hike - added

to or subtracted from the margin.

The more interesting argument

mostly offstage, concerned the im-

plications of this election for the

same gap has been apparent.

Walter Mondale's polling and

nal leaders, when "we turned to tax reform ... that didn't take too long. That was more or less a bird's-eye view. And then we went right to the budget reduction package."
The present White House goal, as

has been reported, is a reduction of about \$100 billion in the deficit in no more than three fiscal years, or a reduction from 4 percent to 2 percent of GNP by a "selective freeze" process that allows growth in service on the debt, Social Security and defense. But the figures presented by David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, to the Republican leaders also showed that such a freeze would save less than \$20 billion of the required \$100-billion

deficit-reduction target. Where can the balance come from? Almost no one in the administration any longer clings to the phony campaign slogan that Americans can grow our way out of the deficit."

So logic compels attention to the

were sniffing the intoxicating aro-

ma of a possible political realign-

ment that would make them the

majority party. The Democrats
were mostly skeptical — but scared.
Two points emerged more clearly
here than ever before. There was

virtual unanimity among these 24 professionals, from the most bberal

to the most conservative, that the

Republicans can maintain the ad-

vantage that Mr. Reagan gained

among the growing ranks of young-er voters only if they put the eco-

nomic-opportunity message out front and suhordinate their conser-

There was a lot of argument

about the degree of impatience that

the proponents of the anti-abortion

and school-prayer amendments will

vent on the Republicans if Mr. Rea-

gan fails to deliver them in his sec-

ond term. But there was no vocal

challenge to the view that if Repub-

licans emphasize those issues more

than tax cuts and jobs, they will lose

On the Democratic side there

their bold on the political future.

was a gulf separating the views of

those who think that Mr. Mondale

was trounced because of personal

failings as a candidate and those

who believe that the liberal tradi-

tion he embodies has become passe

A few - mainly Mr. Mondale's

managers — think that he will be

viewed as an important transition

figure from the party's historic past

They see no reason to uproot the

Democratic Party to re-examine its

basic premises. But more of the

Democrats, and almost all the Re-

publicans, believe that fundamen-

tal re-examination must precede a

The Washington Post.

Democratic comeback.

to a bright Democratic future.

vative social-issue agenda.

need for cuts in spending programs
— including the Pentagon demands
issued by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. "Weinberger's expo-tience as budget director funder President Nixon] trained him to helieve that if he wants \$275 billion, he's got to ask for \$300 [billion], and if he really wants \$300, he's got to ask for \$325," says one of his colleagues.

And logic, of course, brings us back to the tax equation: There is no way of dealing with the deficit prob-lem without a net tax increase — with or without reform - short of wholesale abandonment of government programs that no congressman, Republican or Democrat, favors.

The Republican leadership in the Senate obviously does not want to cross swords with President Reagan on increasing taxes. Mr. Reagan has made it such an article of his personal faith that it is difficult for Senator Dole to stake out a different position. But Mr. Dole and other important members of the Republican estab-lishment on the Hill are obviously

thinking in tax increase terms. On television last Sunday Mr. Dole said that if the spending reductions carved out eventually by the White House and Congress do not cut the deficit enough, Congress could pick up some money by closing some of the same tax loopboles pinpointed in the Treasury's tax reform plan.

"I know that might frighten some people, but there are loopboles that can be closed," he said. Of course they can. What Congress must eventually agree on is a tax reform or simplification plan that is not "tax neutral." Tax reform can be more than the vehicle for eliminating the terrible unfairness of the existing system. It could take the shape of plifying taxes upward," combining reform with more revenue. In the real world of practical poli-

tics, can this happen? It is a long shot that can pay off only if President Reagan takes the lead.

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A View From Gwent

As a supporter of the miners' strike, and being in charge of the Gwent food center in South Wales, which serves the families of thousands of miners and covers 14 mines. may I point out that in Wales only two coal pits are at work, the others remaining strikebound

This strike is very important to our miners' families. If we gave in to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher we would be sentencing our families to a lifetime of unemployment.

The Christmas bonus that is being offered is no bonus. It is the boliday pay for 1984 that is owed to miners, and the National Coal Board will not pay it unless we return to work. It is blackmail money. What the miners should be asking is for the interest on that money over nine months.

way of forcing men back into work.
We have paid in blood for the right

to work, with the Aberfan disaster that killed more than 100 schoolchildren in 1966 and the 1960 explosion same way. I could go on with deaths and numbers of men killed in mining. The right to work belongs to us. BERYL FURY.

Abertillery, Wales.

Where Are the Liberals:

Like columnist James Reston, have trouble understanding how Americans can elect a president who speaks in such banalities while emphasizing such trivial issues as prayers in school. Where are those promising liberal leaders of 10 years ago, Charles Percy and Howard Baker! Thank you, Mr. Reston, for calling attention to lost dreams of fairness Our government is reducing bene-fits to miners' families — another speak louder. No one seems to hear.

ELIZABETH FISCHER Almansil, Portugal.

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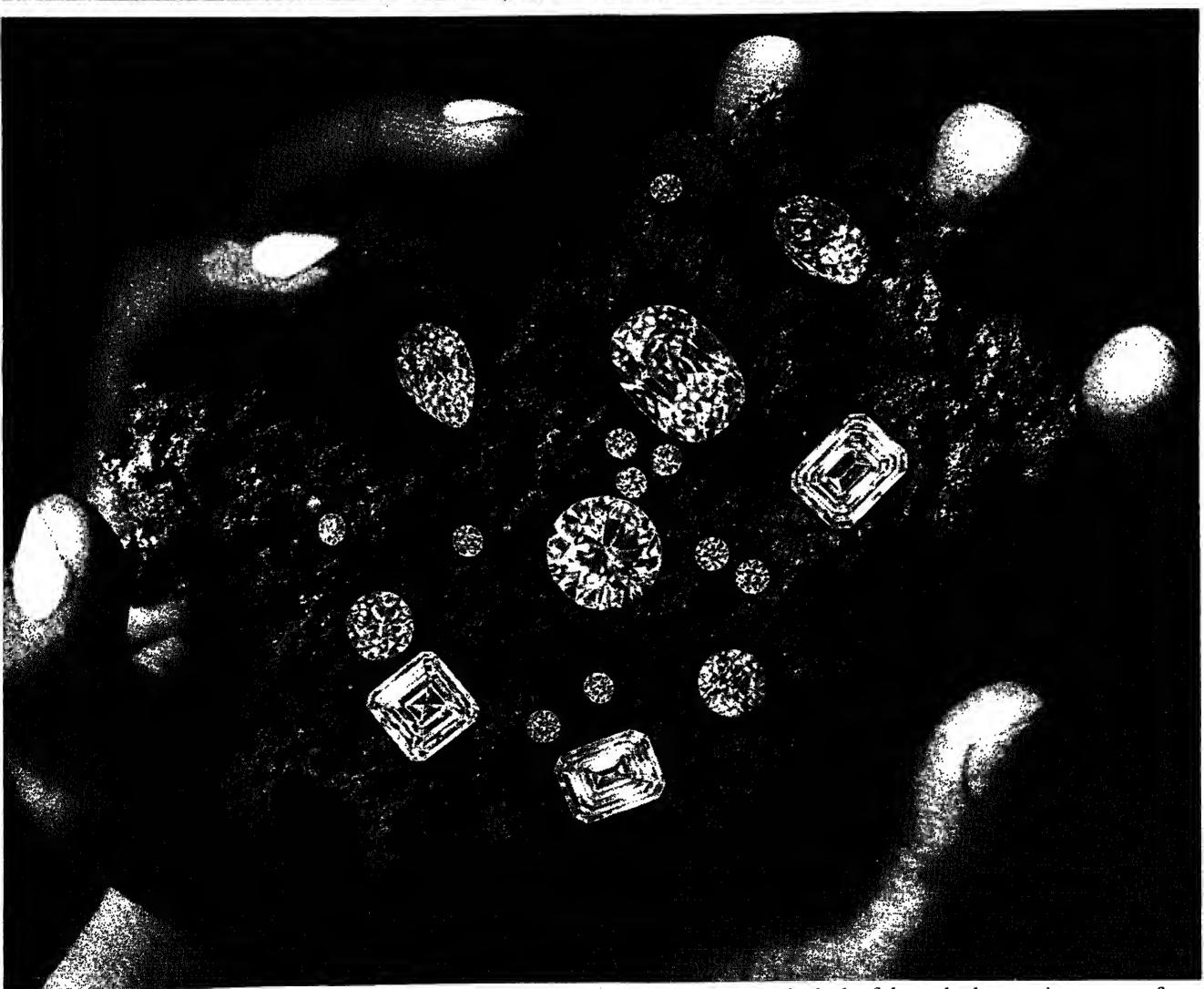
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Which would you rather have a system with all the right connections? ITT XTRA, the professional commu-

nicator.

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U.S. Officials Study Successes and Failures of Israel's Counterterrorist Tactics

(Continued from Page 1) tended to deal with the problem over the long term -- solely with

sticks and never with carrots. There is no technical military solution to the problem of terrorism; there is only a political solu-tion," says Shlomo Gazit, another former head of Israeli military intelligence and now president of Ben-Gurion University. "You can employ measures that will minimize the threat so that you can go

on living."

lsrael's counterterrorism strategy has gone through several stages since those days when it was decided to "go outside the fence."

The first period, from 1948 to 1956, might best be described as the era of counterterrorismthrough-retaliation. At the time, the basic threat faced by Israel was from bands of Palestinians, some acting on their own, some spon-sored by Egypt and Jordan, who infiltrated across the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Some of these Palestinian raiders - terrorists in Israeli terminology — tried to wreak havoc on Israeli communities for political reasons, some to steal food or cattle and some just to check on the homes they had left behind in 1948.

"These attacks led to a major morale problem among the border settlements," said Ariel Merari, chairman of the psychology depart-ment at Tel Aviv University and one of Israel's top civilian experts on terrorism. "There was great pressure on the government to do something, and it was then that the system of massive retaliation was

The Israeli philosophy at the Thieves."

FBI Reports Sharp Decline In Terrorism Since 1982

WASHINGTON - The number of terrorist incidents in the United States has declined dramatically from 51 in 1982 and 31 in 1983 to eight in the current year, William H. Webster, director of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation, has reported.

The decline was a result of FBI arrests during the past several years of members of terrorist groups, including Armenian, Croatian and Puerto Rican terrorists, Mr. Webster said at 2 news conference. Tuesday. The arrests were partly a result of help from a computer system known as the Terrorism Research and Analytical Center, which analyzes terrorist incidents, finds patterns, traces connections between terrorist groups and assesses their threat, he said.

Mr. Webster said that 20 bombings at abortion clinics around the nation are not counted as terrorist incidents because an organized group has not been identified as being responsible for the hombings. He said that although persons claiming responsibility for the bombings use the name "Army of God," that name may be "a nice name to

"I'm trying to hold the line and not call everything terrorism," he said. "We have a lot of activities in civil rights cases that you might want to call terrorist. But bombing a church would be a major civil rights violation."

time was to hold neighboring gov-ernments responsible for terrorist actions coming from their territory as Unit 101, to make retaliatory strikes into Jordan and the Gaza Strip, then held by Egypt. At least one of these retaliations became highly controversial, involving civilian casualties. The edite unit was ton Organization was founded, the lead by Axial Sheeps and one wish

Their tactics were at best partly successful. Psychologically, Mr. Merari said, the raids helped inand to retaliate enough to force crease morale, but militarily they them to clamp down. A special Isfailed to stop the incursions and, in raeli Army unit was formed, known fact, the retaliation produced only

Report on POWs Stirs Skepticism

By James Gerstenzang

been sighted there as recently as the in Vietnam.

But a department spokesman and Representative Stephen J. So-larz, Democrat of New York, said in the late 1970s: facilities at Bat they wanted to talk with Robert R. Bat and Yen Bay, northwest of Ha-Garwood, a former Marine private, noi; a military complex on Ly Nam tion, none of which is corroborated in Vietnamese prison camps was reported Tuesday.

Eugen Tighe, a retired general

The Vietnamese have denied for
and former head of the Defense years that they held any American Intelligence Agency, said some of the material offered by Mr. Garwood "corresponded with place names and incidents" that he had been aware of when he worked at the Pentagon.

Los Angeles Times Service Vietnamese enemy, has refused to WASHINGTON — The U.S. talk with officials about such infor-Vietnamese enemy, has refused to reached for further comment. gressman active in the search for Vietnam after all other Americans ter disappearing near Danang al-American prisoners in Vietnam exwere said to have left in 1975. The most at the end of his scheduled pressed skepticism Tuesday about Pentagon lists about 2,500 Ameritour of duty. The only former Vieta report that some captives had can servicemen as missing in action nam prisoner of war tried on

whose account of seeing Americans De Street in Hanoi, and a warehouse in Gia Lam, a suburb of

prisoners after repatriating their captives in 1973, when American troops abandoned their defense of South Vietnam.

Mr. Solarz, chairman of the sub-committee on Asian and Pacific affairs of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he was skep-

Mr. Garwood, who was convict- oners were living in the four camps and see if there is any merit to it."

Imagine the looks you'd get.

led by Ariel Sharon and was nick-named "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves." attacks began afresh — this time mainly from Jordan. In July 1968, the battlefield was expanded to in-

ed in 1981 of collaborating with the in the late 1970s. He could not be Mr. Garwood returned to the Department of Defense and a con-mation, gathered while he lived in United States in 1979, 14 years af-

> charges of collaborating with the According to Mr. Garwood's ac- enemy, he was reduced to the rank count in the Wall Street Journal, of private and given a dishonorable four prison camps held Americans in the late 1970s: facilities at Bat
>
> A Pentagon spokesman said:

> with other information we have. Most of it is old information" dealing with reports already investigat-The Vietnamese have denied for ed and found to be without founda-

> But according to Mr. Garwood's tical of the report but added, "We account, 70 or more American pris- have an obligation to run it down

ternational airways when for the secret service, the Mossad, tracked liner. The biggest failure was in ism in a cost-effective manner, a first time a jelliner of El Al was down Palestinian terrorist suspects 1973, when an Israeli team in Lille country must have good intellihijacked by Palestinians to Algeria. around the world. The PLO re- hammer, Norway, killed an Arab gence. In the beginning the Israelis re- sponded in kind.

sponded to these new threats just as they had in the pre-1936 period. They retaliated against targets in Jordan and later Lebanon, which Israel said were the countries where the terrorist raids originated. In tack on an El Al plane in Athens in the passengers of a hijacked jes-dos blew up 13 Middle East Airlines jets at the Beirut airport. The IRA Holds Ulster Man net effect on Palestinian terrorism, however, was nil.

The killing of Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich in 1972 was a turning point in Israeli thinking about counterterrorism. The Israeli public was outraged by holding a man who the massacre, and it was decided that the only way to fight that kind of terror was with similar terror.

Army said it has:

holding a man who police informant.

In a statement in the statement.

of Europe, agents from the Israeli police informer.

The most notable successes of Salamah. this approach were the 1979 murder of Ali Hassan Salamah, the approach to counterterrorism has is impossible to leave a bag on a PLO leader suspected of planning been this combination of heavy rethe Munich massacre, who was taliation, selective assassination killed with a car bomb in Beirut, and stringent defense. one particularly spectacular retali-ation for a Palestinian terrorist at-Airport in 1976 in Uganda to free

It Claims Is Informant

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army said it has abducted and is holding a man who it claims is a

In a statement sent Tuesday to news organizations, the IRA said Using everything from selective-ly addressed letter bombs to ex-ploding cars and telephones to qui-et assassinations on the hack streets bood, had confessed to being a paid

waiter whom they mistook for Mr.

ments of the Israeli approach:

you are only on the defensive ism. Too often public rage and against terrorists, you have already lost," Mr. Gazit said. "You would have to protect every building in when a more selective, restrained your society. You must let the ter-rorist feel that he, too, is always in effective over the long-term. "Redanger and that he is not free to taliation should not become a conplan, train and recruit for attacks ditioned reflex." Mr. Yariv said,

against you."

• Whenever possible, do not nerule, its tendency has been to kill cial, secure entrances at its embas-terrorists at all costs, even if it sies, to send armed guards on its means, as in the March 1978 coast-international flights, to build speal bus hijacking by Palestinian ter-rorists, a loss of Israeli civilian life.

• Penetrate the opposition with under the wings of El Al planes to

• Educate the public. Israeli civilians are extremely attentive to Since the mid-1970s, the Israeli suspicious packages or persons. It the bomb squad. But where Israel These are some of the key elenents of the Israeli approach:

Always be on the offensive. "If hic to live with a low level of terrorpressures to react have forced isracli cabinets to retaliate heavily

"but I am afraid it has here." Develop effective anti-terrorist gotiate with terrorists. While Israel devices and techniques. Israel was has made many exceptions to this the first, for example, to install spe-

· Learn to think like a terrorist. Said one Israeli military correspondent: "The terrorist operates by exploiting the weaknesses of his onponents; so to win, you musi exploit his. You cannot do that by thinking like the Civil Liberties

Next: The United States develops secret teams to fight terrorists.

Bomb Found in Athens Near British Council

Agence France-Presse
ATHENS — Explosives experts on Wednesday removed a bomb found hidden in a bag outside the British Council garage in central Athens, police said.

it was the latest of several bombs found in the Athens area since Nov. 23. A Greek bomb disposal expert was killed Monday when a bomb found under an Iraqi embassy car. Three more booby-trapped cars were found outside the embassy. Six bombs exploded in Athens and the oearby port of Pyraeus on Nov. 23 and Nov. 25.

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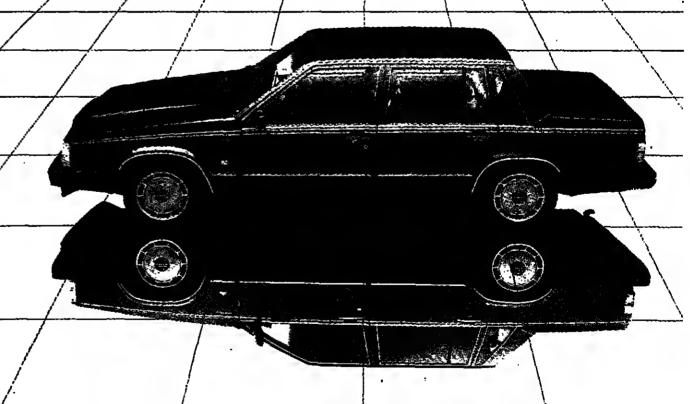
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- Hebe Dorsey covers Fashion - and the people who make it - each Tuesday.

- Wednesday features Insights, a full page for maximum savings, of thought-provoking articles that put the news into perspective. Plus Rob Hughes on Soccer, as well as **Business People**, also published on Friday.

- The Science page, which appears each Thursday, tracks the latest breakthroughs anddiscoveries.

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New Caledonia Warns It Could Be 'New Cuba' In Statement to U.S.

By William Branigin Washington Past Service

NOUMEA, New Caledonia -The conservative local government of this French overseas territory has appealed to the United States to heed "the potential danger of a new Cuba" in the South Pacific because of what it said were moves by the Socialist government in Par-is to "abandon" the island to Kanak separatists.

The statement, entitled "An Appeal to the American People," was restored by Dec. 15, Reuters reported from Noumea. issued Tuesday by the New Caledonian government that was elected on Nov. 18 in voting boycotted by militant Kanaks. It declared that the United States "ought to know that today a battle for human rights is about to be lost in the territory through indifference, cowardice, forgetfulness and culpable weakness in the face of a handful of terrorists representing but a small minority of the population."

The statement condemned as "illegal" a provisional government proclaimed Saturday by the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, a separatist party of indigenous Melanesians, or Kanaks, that has launched a campaign of violent agitation to turn this French-ruled territory into an independent state called Kanaky.

The statement asked the United States to recognize the newly elect-ed "legal government which France has not yet dared to dissolve but which it is trying to ignore."

The appeal came as a new French high commissioner, Edgard Pisani, arrived Tuesday to draw up

Peres Is in Paris For Mideast Talks

PARIS - Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel arrived Tuesday in Paris on a four-day visit aimed at enlisting French support for Israel's position in future Middle East peace talks.

Israeli government sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, said Mr. Peres was hoping to persuade France to lead Enropean opinion away from support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and toward promoting Jordan as the key to resolving the

Israeli-Arab conflict Mr. Peres is scheduled to meet President François Mitterrand on Thursday. It is the first official visit by an Israeli prime minister to France in 20 years.

plans for self-determination in the territory amid continuing violence and tension between French settlers and militant Kanaks.

Mr. Pisani held talks with officials of the New Caledonian government, which is allied with the neo-Gaullist opponents of the French Socialist administration of President François Mitterrand.

On Wednesday, Mr. Pisani said he would open talks with all sides in the dispute provided that order

[Mr. Pisani also said he would try to have an outline agreement available for discussion by Jan. 5. He did not mention possible indepen-dence except to refer to France's plan to hold a referendum on independence in 1989.

(In an apparent ultimatum to the militant Kanaks who have erected roadblocks and taken over town halls and other public buildings, Mr. Pisani said that he was putting French forces in the islands on standby to restore law and order.

["Everyone is urged by me personally to back law and order," Mr. Pisani said. "The security forces will receive orders to ensure the security of public buildings, of personal property and freedom of

[There was no immediate indica-tion whether the Kanak militants would comply with the Dec. 15

To proponents of independence, the struggle over the future of this Pacific island represents the last gasp of French colonialism, whose shrinking empire is now limited to a few far-flung territories.

To opponents, the struggle is over the wishes of a majority who want to maintain local antonomy but value ties to France. These opponents of independence maintain that the militant Kanaks oumber only a fraction of the population and have only 300 to 400 lightly armed fighters.

So far, at least one Kanak and one French settler have been killed in shooting incidents and about 10 persons have been wounded on both sides, including three French policemen, authorities said.

"There's no security any more in New Caledonia," said Frank Depierre, a local journalist who was shot in the right arm after turning back from a separatist roadblock.

"Anybody can be shot. People are fied outside Nouméa."

A companion in the car Mr. Depierre was driving, Maurice David, local manager for the French UTA airline, was more seriously and it became an overseas territory wounded by gunshots to the ston- of France in 1946.



Jacques Godfrain, left, a member of the French National Assembly, spoke at a news conference on Wethesday in Nouméa with a special counselor, Auguste Raybas, and Jacques Lasleur, the leader of the Rally for Caledonia in the Republic party.

French police to maintain security, nier, a native-born New Caledo-airport employees oo Tuesday nian of French origin, said Mr. staged a brief work stoppage, delaying hundreds of Japanese, Aus- gent oced to restore security" in the tralian and other tourists who have cootinued to arrive for seaside va-

cations near Nouméa. New Caledonia was discovered in 1774 by Captain James Cook, who gave the South Pacific island its name because he said it remindreally scared in Noumea and terri- ed him of Scotland. It was settled by British and French missionaries and became a French colony in 1853. In World War II, New Caledonia was a base for Allied forces,

ach. To protest the shooting and The vice president and spokes- ers and terrorists" among the sepawhat they called the failure of man of the government, Yves Mag-ratists.

> Pisani "agreed with us on the urterritory, but offered oo details on

did not plan to meet separanst anti-independence party, the Rally leaders until calm was restored. for Caledonia in the Republic, in Magnier said. But he said he was cent of the vote, and said the milidissatisfied because Mr. Pisani tant Kanaks boycotted the election

He also expressed deep disappointment with the performance of 1,400 French gendarmes now in the territory, of whom 350 are elite cet remain confidential but the toanti-riot forces.

Mr. Magnier said a majority of Mr. Magnier said a majority of the population of 142,000, consist-surrances from Mr. Pisani that Paris ing of 60,500 Melanesians, 52,000 was not recognizing or dealing with Europeans and 29,500 people of the provisional government proclaimed by Kanak militants and He pointed to the victory of the "We got a little bit of hope," Mr. the November election with 70 per-

France Is Said to Delay Reactor Deal With Iraq

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service
PARIS — The war between Iran and Iraq has enabled France to postpone the completion of a deal to replace a French-built ouclear research reactor oear Baghdad that was destroyed by an Israeli air raid in 1981, according to informed sources here.

French officials also confirmed that Iraq, in an effort to expedite ment that the negotiations were althe agreement, has accepted stringent technical conditions set by government official said there had France, including the use of lowgrade pranium to fuel the reactor.

10 Washington last week, Tariq Aziz, a deputy prime minister of Iraq who is also that country's foreign minister, said that France and Iraq were "almost finalizing" the replacement of the reactor, which Israel had claimed was being used to make nuclear weapons

Mr. Aziz, who was in Washington to reopen full diplomatic ties with the United States, has been closely involved in the negotiations on the reactor.

Replacing the reactor is a sensitive issue in France at a time when President François Mitterrand has been attempting to improve rela-tions with Iraq's chief Arab foe, Syria, and is about to receive a visit from Prime Minister Shimon Peres

bombine raid

plant was being used to make ou- tract. clear bombs.

Under Mr. Mitterrand, France Israel than previous governments

The government has been eager however, to maintain France's po litical and commercial ties with Iraq, an important commercial partner in the Middle East.

After the Israeli raid, Mr. Mitterrand said that France would help rebuild the plant. But oegotiations proceeded slowly, with France set ng tough conditions.

Asked about Mr. Aziz's assess

been no major development for

He mentioned Iraq's war with Iran as an obstacle to a final agree-

The official added that Iraq had accepted various conditions, including the use of a low-grade nuclear fuel known as "caramel." The fuel, which takes the form of small brown squares resembling caramel candy, functions at up to a 10-percent enrichment level, much

lower than the 80-percent enriched uranium used in the original reac-In Washington, Mr. Aziz said

that Iraq was prepared to accept any type of fuel that would make Another French source said he

understood that the technical and The Israeli government has political problems had been overwarned that any attempt to rebuild come but that the French governthe reactor could provoke another ment was waiting until the end of ombing raid. the fighting in the Gulf before ap-France and Iraq have denied the proving the organization of a con-

he said. "The first is the political has been more sympathetic toward negotiation between governments The second is the commercial occo and has sought to tighten controls tiations. The first phase may be on the proliferation of ouclear almost completed, but the second has not even begun yet."

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Exocet Sales Are Put at 2,600

LONDON — France has sold at least 2,600 Exocet missiles throughout the world, including about 200 to the Middle East, Jane's Defense 250 arr-taunched Exocets, Jane's said, noting that "clearly Iraq has received more missiles" than the numbers disclosed by the manufacturer. Aerospatiale. The other Weekly said Wednesday.

"Details of the total sales of Exotal cannot be less than 2,600 rounds," the magazine estimated.

It estimated that four of the six New Swiss President Elected Gulf Cooperation Council states -Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates - had 162 Christian Democrat and the lonship-mounted versions of the lowflying missile.

It said one of the Emirates, Abu Wednesday to the Swiss presidency Dhabi, had an estimated 16 air- for the third time. He got 177 of launched Exocets of the type used 222 votes in Parliament, which

country in the region with Exocets was Libya, which had about 12 air launched versions, Jane's said.

26 air-launched Exocets, Jane's

BERN — Kurt Furgler, 60, a gest-serving member of the govern-ing Federal Council, was elected y Argentina against the British each year chooses the president lavy in the 1982 Falklands war. from the seven-minister council in from the seven-minister council in fraq has taken delivery of at least rotation and according to seniority.

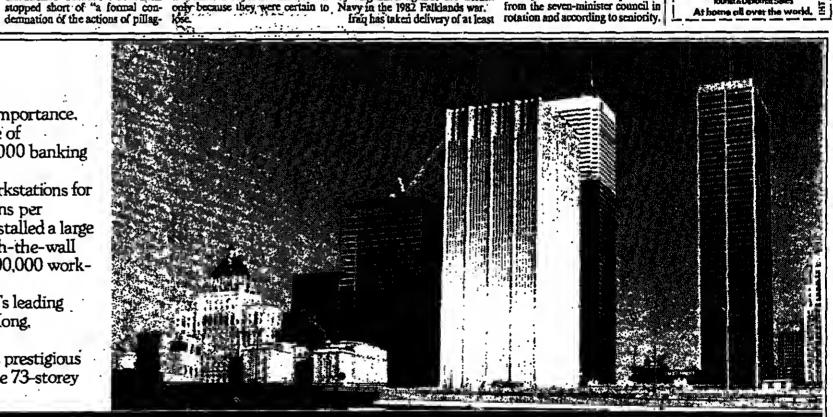
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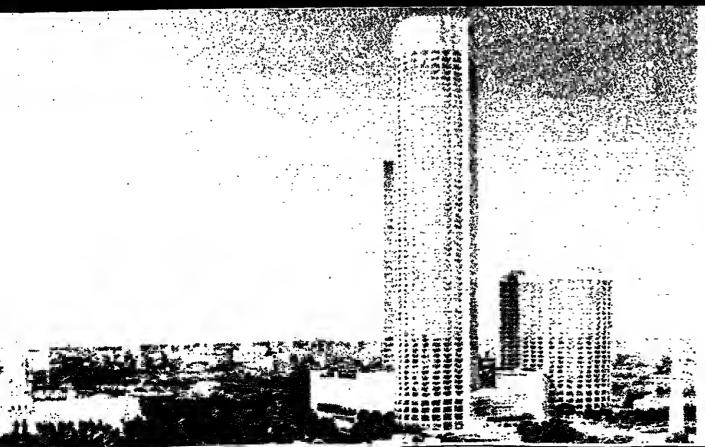
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The project (which covers 3 hectares and includes another hotel, the 28-storey twin-core Westin Plaza, a 42-storey office tower, and a 7-storey podium housing the country's largest convention centre and shopping centre) confirms Singapore's continued importance as a Far East business centre.

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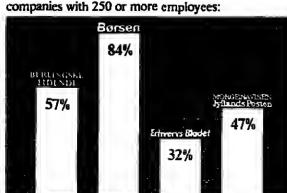
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The Making of a Hero: Chernenko's Border Days

By Celestine Bohlen

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — A new documentary film has opened here, giving a full account of life at an obscure frontier post in remotest Kazakh-

stan during the early 1930s. Since the subject is not likely to draw crowds, the justification for the film must be its star: President Konstantin U. Chernenko, appearing as a young border guard and newly accepted member of the

Communist Party.

The frontier post at Khorgos, a small village on the hot, dry plain astern Kazakhstan, first came to light last spring shortly after Mr. Chernenko was named leader of the Soviet Union. The glorification of his service as a border guard, from 1930 to 1933, that unlike previous Soviet leaders bad not served with the military as recalled "with emotion" by Mr. I. Brezhnev, whose wartime service during the Great Patriotic War, as

ing counterrevolutionary bands cropped up in the press last April among the border guards," the pa-during the celebration of the out-per said. post's 60th anniversary. Now, in an article accompanied

by a picture of a young Chernenko, second from the end at the back of a group of 19 border guards, Pravda in Moscow has reported that a film about those years at Khorgos, titled "Ootpost of Youth," produced by Kazakhfilm, was given a public showing last

If the film is still showing in Moscow, it can not be found in any

of his generation, Mr. Chernenko counts "those unforgettable years" Chernenko's brothers in arms.

World War II is known.

Accounts of Mr. Chernenko's courage of the young soldier in the They tell of the bravery and tour at Khorgos — of his feats on struggle against the enemies of So-horseback and his prowess at light- viet power, of the great authority successor, Yuri V. Andropov, was and respect that he commanded more circumspect about his role as

> The article related the words of Ivan Golovin who remebered that a troop commander told him that Mr. Chernenko, then a member of Komsomol or the Communist Youth League, was the best prepared of the new recruits in 1930. Mr. Golovin then gives a vivid ac-count of how Mr. Chemenko, who would have been 20 in 1931, was admitted into the Communist Par-

To the Soviet reader, the articles, listings. According to Pravda, it re- the film and the picture carried anniversary.

was implanted in the national mind with the publication of his book about the period and frequent men-

phy shows him doing party work in Moscow during the war, has apparently had to do more to give his past the appropriate military cre-

And so in Khorgos, Pravda reported, a vase presented to the out-post by the Kremlin leader is kept with care, along with copies of Mr. Chernenko's books, a photograph and last spring's telegram from the

Dr. John Rock, Birth Control Pioneer, Dies at 94

PETERBOROUGH, New Hampshire — Dr. John Rock, 94, who helped develop the birth con-trol pill while differing with his Roman Catholic Church over the question of contraception, died Tuesday after a brief illness.

Dr. Rock died in Monadnock Community Hospital near his retirement home in Temple, according to his daughter, Ann J. Levin-

Dr. Rock and the late Dr. Gregory Pincus developed the first oral birth control in the late 1950s by using a drug developed to treat menstrual disorders. Millions of women now use the pill.

His work and views on population received the most publicity and criticism.

A lifelong practicing Catholic who traveled the world to push for population control, Dr. Rock attracted additional criticism for his 1965 book, "The Time Has Come: A Catholic Doctor's Proposals to End the Battle Over Birth Con-

the poor in underdeveloped coun-

He urged research to make scientifically accurate the rhythm method of birth control approved by the

At the same time, be staunchly defended the pill as "completely physiological and therefore in ac-cord with nature," he said. "Their

use is completely moral."
He founded the Rock Reproductive Clinic in Brookline, Massachusetts, in 1956. From 1926 to 1956 he also was director of the Fertility and Endocrine Clinic at Free Hospital for Women in Brookline, one of the first such centers in the Unit-

ed States He was a professor at the Har-vard Medical School for 30 years. He graduated from Harvard in 1915 and from Harvard Medical-School in 1918.

Robert H. Fleming, 72, Press Aide to Johnson

sive research into "improved, reliable, natural methods of fertility and chief of the Washington burgulation" inexpensive enough for reau of ABC News from 1961 to Other Deaths 1965, died Monday of pacumonia at George Washington University

Representative Abraham Kazen, Remo, Italy.

Mr. Fleming, who spent 35 years as a newspaper, radio and television reporter before joining the White House staff in 1966. After leaving the White House in 1968, he was assistant director of the U.S. Information Agency, then worked for the House Select Committee on Crime, and later on the staff of VII of Britain, Sunday in San

Colonel General Antonia Brabec, 50, political chief of the Czechoslovak Army since 1977, Wednesday, Stefan Voitec, 84, a member of

the Romanian Politburo and vice president of the State Council, Tuesday "after a long and severe illness" in Bucharest. Edward James, 77, a British philanthropist and art collector who

was also a godson of King Edward

21 Working Journalists Killed in '84

WASHINGTON -Twenty-one journalists have been killed while on assignment and 94 have been arrested or expelled throughout the controlled by governments," he world so far in 1984, according to a survey by Freedom House, an organization that monitors the world's ber of countries — Chile, Haiti press and actions against journal-

executive editor for Freedom House, said Tuesday, "Three-quar-ters of the print and broadcast media were influenced or outright

while working conditions improved It advocated a change in the church's traditional stand against ert H. Fleming, 72, deputy press contraceptives and called for massecretary to President Lyndon B. white working conditions improved in Argentina, Egypt, El Salvador, "It was a generally normal year for journalism." Leonard Sussman, dan and South Korea," he said.



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Holong ...

3,400-Year-Old Wreck Richest Ever Found in Mediterranean

By Boyce Rensberger

BRONZE AGE cargo ship A laden with the richest trove of ancient goods ever found beneath the sea - from gold and ivory to terranean Sea off the coast of Tur-

The ship, which apparently sank about 3,400 years ago, is the oldest to be excavated by archaeologists. It sailed before the ancient Greeks lought the Trojan War and at about the time Tutankhamen, or his predecessor, Ikhnaton, was on

the throne of Egypt.

The ship's nationality has not been determined but it was carry-

to ask some Turkish sponge divers whether they had seen anything un-usual while working underwater in the area. One told of seeing an object resembling a "biscuit with

State of Sta

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Killeri it W

A quick survey of the site located by the sponge diver confirmed in 1983 that a wreck was there. A fullscale excavation was started this

"I think I can say without any hesitation this is the most exciting and important shipwreck that's ever been found in the Mediterranean," said George F. Bass, a pioneer in underwater archaeology who is in charge of the excavation. Dr. Bass, who has been excavating ancient shipwrecks for nearly 25 years, described the find this week at a news conference sponsored by

the National Geographic Society. Mr. Bass, a professor of anthro-pology at Texas A&M University, said that when excavation is complete, perhaps in five years, the find will shed new light oo many sub-jects, from ancient shipbuilding methods to trade patterns in the

Professor Bass said the ship, which appeared to be about 65 feet (about 20 meters) long, apparently was heading west, hugging the

On Endangered List

GENEVA, Dec. 3 (UPI) — Queen Alexandra's birdwing of Pa-pua New Guinea, the world's largest butterfly, the giant rafflesia of Sumatra, the largest flower, and the bumblee bat, the smallest mammal, are in danger of extinction, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) reported.

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meters) off Cape Ulu Burun, near

the town of Kas. The depth probably prevented salvage efforts at the time, Professor Bass speculated, Although it preserved the ship's cargo, it hambers of control of the preserved the salvage of the sal pers excavation. Because of the pressure, divers can work for only two 20- to 25-minute shifts each

The ship's nationality has not been determined but it was carrying pottery from at least three places: Mycenaean Greece, Cyprus and the Syria-Palestine region of the early Phoenicians, or Canaanites.

The wreck came to light when an American archaeologist happened the copper from Cyprus, a major the ship carried a Greek of some consequence. Divers found a small personal seal of the sort probably was heading for Turkey or Greece, where the raw materials would have been made into various

Copper and tin are alloyed tn make bronze, the dominant metal used in the ancient world before the Iron Age began around 1000 B. C.

The ship's presumed age is based on the finding of a Mycensean pot-

tery cup of a style known to have been made in the 14th century B. C. Historians give the name Myce-naean to Greeks of the Bronze Age. In the Iron Age, they are called simply Greeks. In the same way, Canaanites were the Bronze Age ancestors of the Iron Age Phoeni-

Along with the metals were almost two dozen ingots of cobaltblue glass, now the oldest known examples of manufactured glass. The glass ingots are disk-shaped, about seven inches in diameter and two inches thick. Bass said be believes they were destined to be melted down and recast into jewel-

Also aboard was a gold goblet, the most intrinsically valuable object found so far, and some gold jewelry. One jewelry piece is in the shape of a bird of prey and may have been part of a necklace, along with the amber and faience beads found nearby.

Divers also recovered an elephant tusk and a hippopotamus tooth, both forms of ivory that were used in ancient times.

rocky Turkish coast, when it went The wreck yielded 36 Canaanite down, perhaps in a storm that blew amphoras, pottery jars with pointit onto the rocks. The ship did not ed bottoms, filled with various obcapsize but settled, with its cargo jects, melnding glass beads, possintact, on a sloping bottom that ble amber beads, an arsenic ranges from 145 feet to 170 feet compound, pitch and several kinds glass and copper — has been dis. (about 44 to 52 meters) deep. The of seeds that were too waterlogged covered at the bottom of the Medistie is less than 75 yards (about 70 to be identified immediately. The ship also carried a 51/2-foot-

tall (about 1.67 meters) storage jar in which archaeologists found stacks of Cypriot bowls and jugs. Divers also recovered a few finished items, including bronze weapons such as daggers, spearheads and a sword.

The heaviest items were eight

the copper from Cyprus, a major a small personal seal of the sort copper exporter of that time. It used to stamp correspondence. It bore Greek markings and, Bass conjectured, may well have belonged to a merchant accompany-



Bronze Age objects discovered in shipwreck off Turkey.

Fish Change Sex as a Survival Tactic

New York Times Service

N EW YORK — When a school of reef fish loses its cause it made for greater reproductive success. The initial male-female ratios in many fish potential male within a few bours and will produce sperm within the second of the sec 10 days. Some other species repeatedly switch back and forth between the production of eggs and of sperm during a single mating. Among deep sea fish that nnly rarely encounter potential mates, reproduction is often possible only if one changes sex.

Such opportunistic sex changes in fish, once thought to be a rare oddity, are proving far more common than supposed. Conversions from female to male are now known to occur in species belonging to at least 14 families, while conversions from male to female are known in eight families.

Nevertheless, the process by which fish change sex remains a mystery to scientists. "No one has ever come up with an answer" as to how they do it, according to Dr. Klaus D. Kailman of the New York Aquarium, a fish geneticist.

therefore a capability that evolved, presumably be-

The initial male-female ratios in many fish populations are unknown, according to Dr. Robert R. Warner of the University of California at Santa Barbara. No sex determinations have been made of the tiny drifting larvae from which such fish develop.

Dr. Rnbert R. Warner of the University of California at of Santa Barbara and Dr. Eric A. Fischer of the University of Washington, assisted by local Kuna Indians, have been studying reef fish mating behavior at the San Blas Field Station of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama. The process whereby both fish repeatedly switch

back and forth between male and female behavior is known as simultaneous hermaphroditism. Fish carry many of the sex bormones found in mammals, although their roles are not identical. They have been converted into males by injecting a variant of the buman male hormone.

Dr. Warner sees the switching back and forth as a

Nevertheless, Dr. N. Robin Liley of the University of British Columbia says the sex of a fish or of a reptile is known to be more susceptible to change than that of a mammal or bird. The sex of a maturing reptile may be determined by environmental temperature, while a school of trout can be made entirely male simply by adding a certain hormone to the water.

Let. warner sees the switching back and forth as a device to prevent "cheating" by either parmer. It is as though one fish says "I will give you four eggs to fertilize if you, then, will give me four eggs," Dr. Warner said in a recent telephone interview. The fish whose turn it is to release sperm places itself above the other, its body copped to catch the buoyant eggs. The partner, having only partially discharged its sees of dding a certain hormone to the water.

Dr. Kallman said a fish's original sex seems to be sperm, is not tempted to wander off in search of genetically determined by inherited chromosomes: All another mate. This switching also helps to equalize the of the species that change their sex, he said, have energy demand, Warner said, because egg production evolved from those whose sex was fixed for life. It is is more energy-consuming.

A New Earth-Plate Shift Theory

New York Times Service

ONE of the most basic unan-swered questions in earth science is what keeps the great plates of the earth's crust constantly in motion?

An early explanation that remains popular is that plumes of hot, semimolten rock, naing at key locations beneath the ocean floors such as Iceland, split the plates

Now evidence has been gathered to support an alternative "slab pull" hypothesis. This theory proposes that the plates are dragged apart by the sinking of cold, dense slabs of sea floor along zones of frequent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. Such zones would include the Aleutians, Japan and the west coast of South America. The effect would be like that when one end of a towel, laid on water, becomes so waterlogged that it sinks, dragging the rest of the towel with

Support for this concept is reported by two French researchers and based on 15 years of magnetic mapping of the Indian Ocean floor by the research vessels Gallieni and Marion Dufresne. Whereas the Atlantic Ocean is being split apart along a single line, the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, mapping has shown that, for millions of years, the floor of the Indian Ocean has been spreading away from several such zones that meet near its center.

Magnetic imprints on the sea floor can be used as timetables of such motion and they show that a major, almost worldwide, alteration occurred about 44 million years ago. This is believed to have been when the main land mass of India collided with Asia.

changes in the patterns of plate motion. That of the Pacific floor changed direction from northerly to northwesterly. This produced an elbow in the chain of submerged seamounts formed as the Pacific plate moved over a deep-seated volcanic source. More recently this created the Hawaiian Islands.

In the Indian Ocean all activity ceased along a zone of sea-floor extending from Indonesia to the middle of that ocean. This zone had previously marked a gradual separation of Iodia and Australia. When that ceased and those land masses became a single plate, Australia, now mated to north-drifting India, began separating rapidly from Antarctica.

Since the zone of sea floor spreading between Australia and The India-Asia Collision 53 Million Years Ago 42 Million Years Ago India colliding with Asia. Approach of India crushes Subduction Zone, where crustal plate is descending into interior Spreading Zone, where crustal plates are being drawn apart

sponse to the collision, the French conclude that the force acting on the plates did not originate there but where the sea floor was sinking under India, indicating a "slab

pull" process. From their magnetic timetable and other clues the French scien-tists conclude that India extended 300 to 600 miles farther north before the collision. During the collision about 1,600 miles of landscape was lost from crushing and from descent of some terrain beneath Asia, accounting for the lofty Ti-

betan plateau. The process began about 54 million years ago when an arc of volca-

India clearly became extinct in re- ago. When this ceased, 44 million years ago, the full effect of collision between continents forced global changes in plate motion.

The authors of the report, which appeared in a recent issue of Nature, were Philippe Patriat and José Achache of the Institute of the Physics of the Globe in Paris.

■ A Separate California Crust? A new interpretation of southern

California's terrain says the region may ride its own "mini-plate" of the Earth's crust, a theory which suggests the Hosgri Fault near the Diablo Canynn ouclear power plant is more quake-prone than previously believed, the Associated Press reported from San Francisco. nic islands was swept agains! Eugene D. Humphreys, a geologist southern Asia, their remains surviving in the Ladakh region of cology, said, "Part of the problem Kashmir. As India itself ap- is we don't know what kind of proached, it began burrowing un-quakes these faults produce der Asia aboot 50 million years many little ones or a few big ones."

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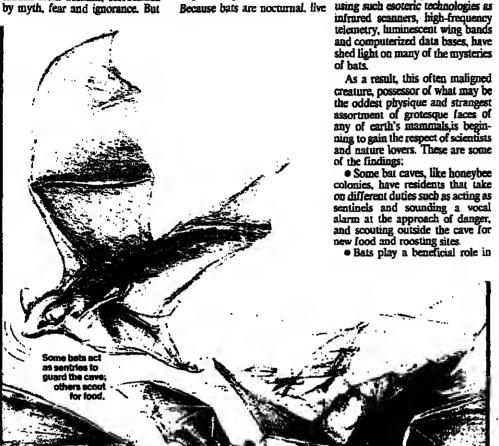
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SCIENCE

The Much-Maligned Bat Is One of Humankind's Best Friends

By Bayard Webster
New York Times Service



recently scientists have begin to in secluded caves and roosts, and discover that the world's only fly- are so different from all other seeds of the fruits they consume as a few other species. New YORK — The dark ing mammal is a much more so-world of bats has long been phisticated and benign creature hidden from humans, surrounded than previously believed.

Seeds of the fluid skey of horough studies have been difficult. But new research in both the laboratory and the field, species of trees and other plants. both the laboratory and the field, using such esoteric technologies as

from the obstacle or prey as the fast-flying bat gets closer or farther away from it.

In the recommendation of the economic mag as a small fox cub, weighing two pounds and having a wingspan of up to six feet.

Most bats' eargovle-like notes

 Mothers of young bats identify their offspring by scent after mark-ing them with a pheromone, a chemical substance secreted as a stimulus. Although bats employ • Some bat caves, like honeybee such kin selection methods, some species also act altrustically and feed or nurse non-kin when the

> Until a few decades ago, little bat research had been done that indicated the membrane-winged mammals were much more than mysterious oddities in the animal cingdom. The first major modern finding occurred in 1938 when a Harvard hiology student, Donald R. Griffin, discovered that bats emitted pulses of sound and used the returning echoes to navigate

and locate prey.

Despite this discovery, which amazed animal biologists, bats re-mained low on the list of scientific priorities. Dr. Griffin, who coined the term echolocation and is now a noted hiologist at Rockefeller University, has since conducted studies of the little-known navigational skills and mental processes of

many different kinds of animals. Now the little-understood life patterns and hiology of bats have become the subject of a host of scientific investigations by hundreds of researchers.

Gerald Wilkinson, a biologist at the University of Colorado at Boulder, monitored individual members of a colony of vampire hats, animals that feed on the blood of cattle, io Costa Rica. In the course of oearly a year, by using radio transmitters attached to the backs of bats, luminous bands on the bats' forearms, infrared scopes and assays of molecular differences in the bats' blood, he was able to identify many individuals and trace their activities over loog periods.

HE found that half the mothers fed only their own young, while the other half would feed non-related young as well as their own, But Dr. Wilkinson noted that in the latter group, the altruistic feeding habits fed the young of Bat B, Bat B would return the favor and feed the young of Bat A. Such actions are age and delayed fertilization. Remails they are," he said.

Bats are of the order Chiroptera. meaning "winged hand." They range in size from Kitti's hog-nosed To prevent jamming of their bat, the size of a bumhlebee and sensitive sonar system, bats can weighing about as much as a penchange the pitch of their echolocation bursts of sound to compensate for the Doppler effect, which raises have foxlike faces and are almost as the destruction bursts of sound to compensate called flying foxes because they have foxlike faces and are almost as the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bats are almost as the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bats are almost as the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bats are almost as the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bats are almost as the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bats are almost as the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bats are almost as the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bats are almost as the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bats are almost as the destruction of hundreds of thousands of bats are almost as the destruction of the destruct or lowers the frequency of the echo big as a small fox cub, weighing two each year by man, scientists say.

> Most bats' gargoyle-like noses, used for transmitting high-frequen-cy bursts of sound, and their huge ears, used to pick up the echoes from the waves of sound, have contributed to the human perception of bats as eerie, even supernatural, creatures that are probably vicious, filthy and likely to attack humans and transmit disease.

I HE origin and early evolution of bats is still a mystery. The oldest bat fossils so far uncovered are of the Eocene epoch some 50 million years ago, but are remarkably similar to present-day bats. Today, zoologists think their closest living relatives are shrews, the small insect-eating mammals.

Blind as a bat" is a false simile; bats have reasonably good eye-

"They probably came onto the scene when insects flooded the night air," said Jack Bradbury, a professor of biology at the University of California at San Diego. "Birds, which had oo sonar and which couldn't maneuver in the air the way bats could, were limited in hunting insects at night, so this left an ecological niche that bats invad-

Merlin D. Tuttle, curator of nammals at the Milwaukee Public Museum, has spent 20 years studying bats in various parts of the world and examining their impact on their native environment.

"Most people don't realize that bats are one of the world's most beneficial animals," said Dr. Tuttle, who has handed and studied the behavior of many thousands of bats. He noted that in addition to the large fruit-eating bats that disperse seeds, the nectar-feeding hats pollinate more than 130 kinds of trees and shrubs. They also produce hundreds of thousands of tons of guano, a major source of fertilizer in many underdeveloped coun-

LN an interview, Dr. Tuttle noted their value to medical researchers were often part of a reciprocal fa- as a result of their highly sophistivor pattern of behavior. If Bat A cated sonar, their exceptionally

added, has contributed to develop-ment of navigational aids for the blind, drug-testing and modern artificial insemination and hirth-con-

The closing of cave entrances or repeated disturbances by cave explorers can wipe out entire colo-nies, some of which may have as many as tens of millions of members. And many young bats die when their mothers are disturbed at their summer nursery roosts, a serious problem because females give birth to only one pup a year.

Bats are legally protected in the Soviet Umon and most European countries, many of which have erected bat houses in their national forests. But in many underdeveloped countries the value of protect-ing bats has not yet been recog-oized, and vulnerable and endangered species are killed in ignorance or hunted for food. Their meat is said to taste somewhat like

RESEARCH in West Africa and Costa Rica has shown the beneficial role bats play in the perpetu-ation of savannas and forests. This has been documented by Dr. Donald Thomas, a zoologist with the College of Forest Resources of the University of Washington in Seat-

By spreading sheets of plastic across large stretches of open land be found that 65 percent to 90 percent of the seeds deposited on the soil were enclosed in the feces of fruit-eating bats. They had con-sumed the fruits of fig trees and other species and, in their foraging flights, would deposit their seeds, enabling them to sprout and set in motion the creation of a forest in an area that had been denuded by drought or slash-and-hurn agricul-

tural practices. Dr. Tuttle recently formed Bat Conservation International, based at the Milwaukee museum, to disseminate information about bats to conservationists, health officials, educators and the news media.
"Many people think of them as

vermin, equating them with snakes, toads, spiders, rats and wild pigs," said Dr. Tuttle, noting that most of the beliefs about their behavior, such as their supposed attraction to women's hair, are myths.

"Our purpose is to prevent extinction of bat species, to ensure the survival of viable bat populations and to inform the public of their value and of the sort of ani-

IN BRIEF

Water on Mars: Where Did It Go?

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists preparing for an unmanned mission to Mars say they want to learn where the Red Planet's water went after creating huge canyons and rivers — a key question for people studying Earth's climate and for earthlings who may someday settle on

In 1990 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to use a space shuttle to launch an unmanued spacecraft to orbit Mars for about a year to study its geology and atmosphere. At a meeting of the American Geophysical Union, scientists said they hope the mission will help determine how much water is present as vapor in the Martian atmosphere; how much is trapped in the huge polar icecaps, which mostly contain frozen carbon dioxide; and how much is hidden as permafrost in the upper layers of soil and rock at lower latitudes.

Prehistoric 'Icebox' Found in Maine

WILSON'S MILLS, Maine (AP) - A pile of rocks that archaeologists

WILSON'S MILLS, Maine (AP) — A pile of rocks that archaeologists believe may have served as a man-made cooler for meat 11,000 years ago has been removed from a lake bed for preservation.

A team of archaeologists moved the rocks this week from the shore of Aziscoos Lake in Oxford County. When the region was colder, early Indians piled rocks on top of fresh meat to preserve it, said processed there is no absolute proof that the rock pile was used to ever mean to ever the said there is no absolute proof that the rock pile was used to ever mean. said there is oo absolute proof that the rock pile was used to store meat. but he said it closely resembled caches still used by Eskimos. He said it is unlikely that the place was a gravesite, since no personal artifacts, such as tools or spearheads, were found.

'Ape-Man' Fossil Discovered in China

BEIJING (Combined Dispatches) — The discovery in northeast China of an almost complete skeleton of an "ape man" of about 1 million to 200,000 B. C. provides new clues as to how modern man's direct prede-

cessor looked and moved, an archaeologist says.

Peking University archaeologists who found the fossils of homo erectus, who preceded homo sapiens or modern man, say the completeness of the head bones, including the whole skull, cheek bones and teeth, will provide more reliable data for reconstructing the facial features of homo erectus, for studying brain capacity and for looking into the relationship between

tooth wear and age.

In San Diego, California, Jeffrey L. Bada of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography backtracked on his claim a decade ago that the Jossil of "Del Mar man" found on a seaside bluff in Del Mar, California in 1929, was about 48,000 years old, putting humankind in the New World about three times earlier than previously believed. Mr. Bada revised his view after taking part of the fossil to Oxford University for a sophisticated test using an atom smasher. The test io England determined the skull was about 5,400 years old.

Laser Amplifier Increases Power

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Two research teams using a new kind of laser amplifier say they have found a way to boost microwave radiation power 250,000 percent - an achievement they say may eventually lead to cheap and safe energy source.

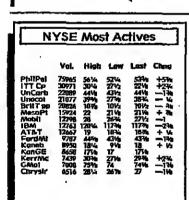
The free-electron laser amplifier used in the joint effort by researchers from the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory promises to be the most powerful and versatile ever made, they said last week.

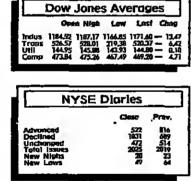
Teams led by Andrew Sessler and Donald Prosmitz sent a microwave signal through the unique laser amplifier and raised the power level of the microwave pulses from 30,000 watts to more than 80 million watts.

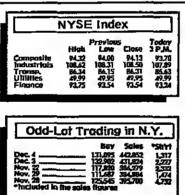
Motion-Sickness Subjects Get a Spin

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Scientists studying why some people are more susceptible than others to motion sickness plan to wedge volunteers into a cylinder nicknamed the "barbecue spit" at Pittsburgh's Eye and Ear Hospital and spin them while electrodes record their eye movements.

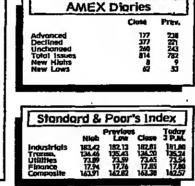
Motion sickness — marked hy nausea, vomiting and headaches — often strikes people in cars, ships or airplanes. But it also could strike space travelers, and one goal of the study is to find a new way to screen potential astronauts for susceptibility to it, said Coorad Wall, a biomedical engineer who heads the study group.

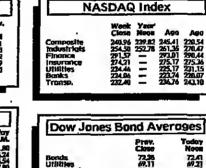


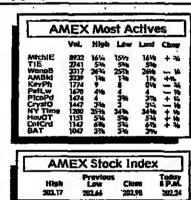












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issues traded.

The five-hour volume amounted to about 71.6 million shares, compared with 64.8 million in the equivalent period Tuesday.

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons this article is based on the market at 3

Corp.

John Burnett of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette said there was "a feeling of pessimism" could be followed by a new reaction "that might produce a better buving opportunity." after Tuesday's modest gain and the failure to

Chester Pado of A.C. Securities, Los Angeles, said complicated tax reform proposals are the

main problem for the market.

"There could be dramatic effects on hig companies," he said, "and few money managers are willing to stick their necks out" until there's a better idea of which provisions might be en-

Analysts said a mood of pessimism had settled in after the stock market failed to follow-through on Tuesday's small advance.

The federal-funds rate, the interest on overnight loans between banks, fell to 8½ percent at midmorning. The funds rate started to fall Tuesday from the 9 percent area.

Reports from Washington said the adminance of the tax proposals could deal a severe hlow to basic industries such as aluminum, chemicals, paper and steel.

If the changes were to go through, some companies in those industries would wind up with less cash available for dividend payments or reinvestment in growth and expansion.

A publication of Standard & Poor's, reported that some of the tax proposals could deal a severe hlow to basic industries such as aluminum, chemicals, paper and steel.

If the changes were to go through, some companies in those industries would wind up with less cash available for dividend payments or reinvestment in growth and expansion.

A publication of Merrill Lynch said year-end as aluminum, chemicals, paper and steel.

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Reports from Washington said the adminstration is lonking a cuts in the condefense side of the budget for the 1986 fiscal year.

One sour note was a report from Detroit that U.S. auto sales in the last 10 days of November fell 14 percent. Analysts said the figures were fel

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1984.

WALL STREET WATCH

Whether to Hang in, or Sell When the Market Is Falling

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

International Herald Tribune CORING against the full-court press that Wall Street threw on investors more than a year ago has been difficult enough. But suffering the bumiliation of getting slamdunked on individual stocks is what has really hurt pride

and pocketbook. Noting that the incidence of individual stock plunges appears higher in recent years than ever before, Eric T. Miller, chief investment officer at Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, thinks that

the worst game plan possible for investors is to "sit and hope" that their hard-hit equity will rebound.

He also warns against using sharp declines as a buying opportunity. "That is, you should be

Miller thinks Wall

Street has become far

less forgiving toward

stocks that stumble.

wary unless you are that rare breed — a long-term investor - and you know your fundamentals.

Mr. Miller first makes the point that, as the business and market cycle matures, Wall Street is showing decidedly

less forgiveness toward stocks
that stumble. "As the economic recovery moves into its third year, you don't find the same amount of patience on Wall Street that you did when business was moving out of a recession and

earnings visibility was clearer," he said.

He added: "There is a much higher frequency of stocks rallying within three weeks of their low earlier in the cycle than later. More recently, the odds of a rally have not even been 50-50." Donaldson Lufkin studied chartbooks during the last three years searching for stocks that fell at least 15 percent within a one-week period. It found 140 examples in a variety of industries, then compared the one-week low with the market price three weeks later, two months later, three months later and six months

Some of the general conclusions Mr. Miller draws from the

 A sharp rally, even to a level higher than the "cliff" price, was no assurance that problems for a stock had passed. A number of times, new declines and new lows were subsequently recorded. Even a drop of 15 percent or more did not prevent the stock

from remaining vulnerable. A number suffered subsequent declines of similar magnitude, in a cascading fashion. When the company's financial safety was at issue, the rallies

Mr. Miller added that the period when the most stocks rallied from their free-fall was within two months.

"In fact, the six months' period saw the widest divergences," he noted. "As many stocks had fallen to lower lows after six months as had rallied. What this suggests is that, statistically, after a free-fall you had better odds of selling at a higher price within two months - but even better within three weeks."

OR the time being, Mr. Miller suspects that "investor time horizons will stay very short and sensitivity to earnings disappointments acute." Portfolio managers are "dismayed" by the recent flood of downward revisions in earnings

At his firm, he said, about 10 negative revisions are being made for every change that is positive — a ratio he thinks is common on Wall Street. Last May the ratio was 1-to-1, he said, and last fall, 2-

"And I think the fourth quarter will provide its own store of disappointments" he added.

are lovestors growing so intolerant? "Twelve months and more of poor relative market performance for most portfolio (Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on Dec. 5, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at

	5	\$	D.M.	F.F.	ILL	Gldr.	B.F.	S.F.	Yen
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Markets Closed

Financial markets were closed Wednesday in Malaysia, Thai-land, Egypt, Bahrain, Indonesia, Pakistan, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait for holidays. Financial markets are closed Thursday in Bangladesh, Finland and in Bombay and Calcutta for bolidays.

Germany **Posts Rise** In GNP

Ministry Cites Catch-Up Effort

WIESBADEN, West Germany — West Germany's gross national prodoct rose a provisional 2.5 per-cent in the third quarter from the second quarter, the Federal Statistics Office said Wednesday.

The third-quarter figure was 2.8 percent higher than in the year-earlier period, and 1 percent higher than in the first quarter. The Economics Ministry said the increase reflected carch-up efforts following the seven-week metalworkers strike that hurt second-quarter GNP. It also noted a favorable underlying economic trend.

In the second quarter, GNP, which is the value of a nation's output of goods and services including income from foreign investments, fell I percent from the previous period because of the labor dispute.

The 2.8-percent year-to-year growth in GNP compares with an-nual growth rate of 0.6 percent in the second quarter, the office said. It noted a sharp rise in equipment investment, up 11 percent from the previous quarter, but only a small rise, 0.5 percent, in domestic de-

Late last month, West Germany's Council of Economic Experts forecast a 2.5-percent rise in GNP for the whole of this year, and a 3percent rise in 1985.

Third-quarter investment in construction was unchanged from the second quarter, while industry inventories had a slightly negative influence on growth, the economics ministry said.

Goods and services exports rose 4.5 percent from the second quarter, while the volume of imports was unchanged. Compared with the third quarter of last year, exports rose 9.6 percent and imports, 4.4 percent.

The third quarter was the first since the end of 1980 to show no rise in unemployment, the ministry said. Provisional, adjusted data indicate employment was above the In other figures released

Wednesday, the ministry said orders for West German manufacturing industry rose a provisional 1
percent in October after remaining
unchanged in September from Aning tax laws and easing other finaning tax laws and easing other

Foreign orders rose a provisional 4 percent to October from the pre-vious month, but domestic demand the competitiveness of Switzer-Bankers say the withholding tax, fell l percent.

Renaissance of Convertible in the U.S.

By John Holusha New York Times Service

DETROIT - When Chrysler Corp. revived the convertible after a six-year absence in 1982, the car was regarded by many in the auto industry as little more than a novelty, a bid by a failing company to

Air-conditioning was making convertibles an anachronism, and the government was about to regulate them out of existence on safety grounds, the doubters argued.

Even Chysler hedged its bet initially, using a subcontractor in do the soft-top conversion of its K-cars so it could save the tooling investment that would have been needed in its own plants.

But no hedging was needed. The convertible became an instant success for Chrysler, quadrupling initial sales expectations of 3,000 units, and helping the corporation to a spectacular financial recovery. Surprisingly, the convertible has not been a one-time success, appealing only to nostalgia buffs.

Convertibles have always had a bit of a rakish Convertibles have always had a bit of a ratish image. Psychologists have called them mistress substitutes, or cars for men trying to deny advancing years. "The median age of convertible buyers is beyond the baby-boomers," said Joseph Cappy, American Mount Corp,'s marketing vice president. "They may have younger drivers, but then it's a case of a lather buying his daughter one for graduation."

Most convertibles are bought as the second or third vehicles in a family fleet, and are most popular in the Middle West and Northeast of the United States, industry officials say.

"Chrysler brought back the convertible at a time

when the American public was ready to resume its love affair with the automobile," said Joseph Campana, Chrysler's vice president for marketing. "The convertible is a harbinger of good times,"

Now, all the U.S. aum makers, except Honda Motor Co., offer convertible models, at prices ranging from \$10,295 for AMC's Alliance to \$32,105 for the Cadillac Eldorado. Including imports and custom conversions, experts expect that convertible sales in 1985 may soon reach 100,000, or about 1 percent of the market, making them a significant, and apparently permanent, segment of the U.S. car market.

In the 1984 model year, sales of factory-autho-(Continued on Page 21, Col. 2)



Convertibles for 1985: from top, Ford Ghia Barchetta, Chrysler LeBaron, and General Motors Pontiac Sunbird.

Chrysler	25,991
Ford	19,172
Volkswagen	9,835
Mercedes-Benz	8,442
Pontinc	3,447
Chevrolet	3,180
Cadillac	2,478
Buick	895

Swiss Banks Criticize Tax System

ZURICH - Swiss banks, which were less than a year ago fighting moves by the Social Democrats in the coalition government to curb bank-secrecy laws, are now attacking the government over taxation, saying us taxes are croding the country's position as a competitive international financial center.

Although the major banks predict another set of record profits for 1984, leading bankers say business is being driven away to foreign financial centers that are liberaliz-

concern of Phillips & Drew, the bank's president, Niklaus Senn, revious month, but domestic demand the competitiveness of Switzer-fell 1 percent.

percent, is the highest in the world, duty back. be said.

ble in Switzerland.

only muted response from Swiss ing to ministry figures. officials. The president for Switzerland's National Bank and Bank for lin secrecy laws, when Swiss voters rejected proposals which would have forced banks to supply more information should account the same and opportunity to increase its power abroad," he said.

imposed on domestic bonds, drives

While some withholding taxes on away business from foreign clients securities are being abolished in the whose countries do not have dual-United States and West Germany, taxation agreements with Switzerthe Swiss withholding tax, at 35 land allowing them to claim the growth has slowed. But some short-

But Mr. Leutwiler told a recent Bankers have also criticized a news conference that the Swiss Fistamp duty on securities which nance Ministry cannot be expected they say makes a sophisticated to swallow the loss of fiscal income short-term money market impossi- that abolishing the tax would entail. This amounts to 1.4 billion But the lobbying has so far met Swiss francs (\$560 million), accord-

While some suggest there is a

UBS had said the move also simed to take advantage of plans to (Continued on Page 29, Col. 5).

Japanese GNP Grew Only 0.7% In 3d Quarter

The Associated Press

al rate in the third quarter as the gross national product grew only 0.7 percent from the previous quar-ter, the government's Economic Planning Ageocy reported

Wednesday.

It was the most sluggish quarter for Japan's economy in 18 months. In the second quarter, GNP grew 1.8 percent from the first quarter, for an annual rate of growth of 7.6

percent The slight rise in the July-September period marked the first time since the first quarter of 1983 that Japan's GNP has increased by less than I percent from the previous

The GNP figure, adjusted for inflation and seasonal factors, measures the total national output of

goods and services, and income from overseas investments.

The government reported that exports were up in the quarter, but that export growth slowed to the lowest level in a year and a half, primarily because of the cooling economy in the United States.

Imports increased by 7.1 per-TOKYO — Japan's economic cent, largely erasing the positive growth slowed in a 3-percent annu- effects of the meager export growth, the agency said.

Many economists attributed the

sharp rise in imports to companies increasing their stocks of crude oil in July and August in an attempt to beat a Sept. I tax increase on imported oil.

Consumer spending accounted for slightly over half of Japan's GNP in the third quarter, the agency reported.

At the same time, it said, corporations increased capital spending for new plants and equipment by a strong 2.3 percent.

■ 7 Percent Pay Gains Sought

Japan's major labor federations will seek an average pay increase of at least 7 percent in fiscal 1985-86. which starts April 1, Reuters reported from Tokyo on Wednesday.

The groups coordinate pay de-mands for millions of Japanese workers in the annual spring labor talks. Last spring, the federations accepted a 4.4-percent average increase compared with their original target of 6 percent.

U.S. Dollar Ends Mixed On Concern Over Rates

LONDON - The U.S. dollar was mixed Wednesday in foreignexchange trading in Europe and Japan, its unsettled performance reflecting uncertainty about the di-rection of interest rates.

Rates have fallen sharply since term rates have paused in recent days after last week's bigger-than-expected rise in the U.S. money

The increase has prompted some analysts to speculate that the Federal Reserve Board would stand aside and await further economic evidence before resuming its efforts to encourage lower toterest rates. Other analysts have said, however,

ply growth which includes currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits at financial insti-

between banks, bas fluctuated sharply this week from 9 percent late Monday to 6 percent late Tuesday and back up to 81/2 percent at midday Wednesday.

Currency traders watch interest rate movements because they can affect returns on dollar-denominated investments.

In Loudon, the pound ended at \$1,2090, down from \$1,2098 on Tuesday. The dollar ended in Frankfurt at 3,0643 Deutsche marks, down from 3.0906 DM, while in Paris, the U.S. unit closed at 9.3875 francs, down from 9.47 francs. In Tokyo, the dollar ended at 246.25 yen, down from 247.675 yen previously. Gold prices also fell on foreign

markets wednesday.

Gold bullion prices opened lowon.
M-1 is a measure of money suply growth which includes currency

ar in Asia, falling 43 cents an ounce,
in Hong Kong to \$332.43 an ounce,
Later, gold was fixed in London at \$329.90 a troy ounce, down from \$332 late Tuesday.

In Zurich, gold closed at \$330.75 The federal funds rate, which is an ounce, down from \$331.75 Tues-interest charged on overnight loans day.

Statoil Defers Oil-Pricing Decision

Exporting Countries so far has propose a price but that several failed to force up prices as it threat-ened in do after its October meet-would rather wait. ing. Oil company officials estimate OPEC production at 17 million barrels a day, above the group's October, when they insisted upon a self-imposed ceiling of 16 million.

Brent, the most heavily traded over Once news of Norway's price about a third as much oil as Britain,

from London. That compares with

in rec

major oil companies indicated they

British crude oil, was quoted on the cut leaked, Britain and Nigeria Statoil's share of the Norwegian oil spot, or non-contract, market quickly followed with larger price is growing rapidly. The official said Wednesday at about \$27.30 for Decuts, weakening the market world-that by the end of the 1980s Statoil

price, state-owned British National ny could align itself with whatever Oil Corp., is being forced to sell price Britain proposes for 1985's Oil Corp., is being forced to sell price Britain proposes for 1985's much of its crude on the spot market rather than through term con-tracts. easy way out for Statoil," the offi-cial said.

spot market, the average price it Because Statoil's November receives is somewhere below the official price. "So what is the BNOC price?" the Norwegian offi-

agreement for prices on a quarterly basis. Statoil's dozen or so customwould rather wait.

The official said the companies had changed their attitude since than a month at a time until the

expects to be selling on the interna-Statoil could wait until the end tional market about 400,000 bar-Britain's official price of \$28.65. of the month and then set its prices rels a day, twice the current level.

SOCIETE **GENERALE** E BELGIOUE

4th TO 19th DECEMBER 1984

OFFER FOR SALE OF

A MAXIMUM OF 3,243,558 SHARES

(ELIGIBLE FOR DIVIDENDS PAYABLE IN RESPECT OF THE 1985 FINANCIAL YEAR)

AT A PRICE OF BF 1,550

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ONE NEW SHARE FOR EACH FIVE EXISTING SHARES

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APPLICATION MAY 8E MADE THROUGH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING FROM WHOM COPIES OF THE NEW ISSUE PROSPECTUS MAY BE OBTAINED

IN BELGIUM : • SOCIETE CENERALE DE BANQUE

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 BANQUE NAGELMACKERS

SANQUE BELGE (FRANCE)
SOCIETE GENERALE

IN LUXEMBOURG:

• SANQUE GENERALE DU LUXEMBOURG

APPLICATION MAY ALSO BE MADE TO THE BANKS LISTED Historial The inflemmentary of other financial restitu

APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE FOR AN OFFICIAL LISTING HOIL THE NEW SHARES ON THE ETDOR, EXCHANGES MENTICAED ABOY THE NOTICE REQUIRED PURSUANT TO THE COORDINATED LAWS ON COMMERCIAL COM-RAS BEEN DEPOSITED AT THE REGISTRY OF THE BRUSSELS COMMERCIAL COUFT ON THE NOTICENSELS HIM.

Because the spot price has re-mained well below the official ket, the official said. Or the compa-

LONDON - Statoil, the Norwegian state oil company, is defer-ring a decision on the sensitive question of how to price its oil

A senior industry official said in
London that Statoil probably scheduled to meet Dec. 19 in Genewould not set a price before the end would not set a price before the end hoping that a sudden spell of cold difficult. Since BNOC is forced in the degrees of the long that a sudden spell of cold difficult. Since BNOC is forced in the degrees of the long that a sudden spell of cold difficult. Since BNOC is forced in the long that a sudden spell of cold difficult. Since BNOC is forced in the long that a sudden spell of cold difficult. Since BNOC is forced in the long that a sudden spell of cold difficult. Since BNOC is forced in the long that a sudden spell of cold difficult. of the month, thereby sparing the market for now from a shock such as Statoil's surprise price reduction soon. in October. Looking to the longer

weather will push up spot prices sell much of its oil on the depressed

term, he said Norway must develop crude prices were about 40 cents an oil-pricing strategy independent of similar quality, the Norwegian for us."

At the moment, the official noted, "the market is very sensitive" to December. The official said that is likely to remain jumpy in 1985, making it difficult for Statoil to win an oil-pricing strategy independent above official British prices on oil

cember delivery, Reuters reported wide.

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK Case No. 82-B-10697-EJR

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CLAIMS AND INTERESTS OF HEARING ON APPROVAL OF PROPOSED DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

TO PARTIES IN INTEREST:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Sexon Industries, Inc. has filed a proposed Disclosure Statement relating to the "Debtor's Amended Plan of Reorganization." A hearing will be held before the Honorable Edward J. Ryan, United States Bankruptcy Judge, in Room 236, United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York, New York on January 7, 1985 at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, to consider and rule on the adequacy of the information contained in the proposed Disclosure Statement and to consider any other matter that may properly come before the Court at that time. The hearing may be adjourned from time to time by announcement made in open Court without further notice to parties in interest. The proposed Disclosure Statement and related materials are evaliable for inspection by parties in Interest at the Office of the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court at the address shown above.

Objections to the proposed Disclosure Statement must be lifted with the Bankruptcy Court and served on Alan B. Hyman, Esq., Burns Summit Rovins & Feldesman, counsel to Debtor, 445 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, and other parties in interest in secondance with Bankruptcy Rule 3017, not later than 5:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on December 28, 1984.

Dated: New York, New York
November 27, 1984.

BURNS SUMMIT ROVINS & FELDESMAN

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

BURNS SUMMIT ROVINS & FELDESMAN

SAXON INDUSTRIES, INC.;

BY ORDER OF THE COURT UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY JUDGE

By: /s/ Alan B. Hyman A Member of the Firm 445 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022

Wednesdays

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Company Earnings Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated New Zealand N.Z. Forest Prod.

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Deutsche Bank's Profit May Equal '83 Record

By Warren Getler

pard

ional Herald Tribune DUSSELDORF - Deutsche Bank AG, West Germany's largest commercial bank, reported Wednesday that a strong upturn in its credit and trading businesses has set the bank on course to reach last year's record operating profit, after allowing for risk provisions.

F. Wilhelm Christians, the managing board spokesman, said that Deutsche Bank's 1984 profit would include marked improvements in trading on its own account. Deutsche Bank did oot specify the re-cord operating profit that it posted

Mr. Christians also declined to provide figures for 1984 operating profit, as is common among West German banks. But, he said, the figure for the parent bank after 10 months this year was equal to 10/12ths of the full 1983 result. He

did not give group profit figures. Mr. Christians said that 1984 op-erating profit should enable the bank to achieve its objective of maintaining the record dividend of 12 Deutsche marks (\$3.88) a share, which it paid last year on parent company net profit of 469 million

However, partial operating prof-it, excluding trading on the bank's own account, was down by 2.7 percent in the first 10 months, to 1.55 billion DM.

Mr. Christians said the bank's interest-rate margin declined only 0.15 points at the end of 10 months, from 3.3 percent late last year. Wilfried Guth, another spokes-

man for the managing board, said the chances are good for a "light retreat" in West German capital-

ITT to Raise German Stake

FRANKFURT - ITT Corp. will increase investment at its West German subsidiaries by 50 percent to 6.4 billion marks (\$2.13 billion) from 1985 to 1989, the president of ITT Europe Inc., Daniel Weadock,

-ADVERTISEMENT-

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed

5 December 1984

e net easet value quotations shown below are supplied by the Fands listed with the ception of some funds whose quotes are based on issue prices. The following maryimel symbols indicate fraquency of quotations supplied for the litt? (1) = doily; | w) = weekly! (1) = bi-incustiy; (r) = regularly; [1] = irregularly,

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EBC TRUST COLLERSEY) LTD. 13 Septe St. St. Heller (1854-3431) TRADEO CURRENCY FUND.

market interest rates, from their current level of just over 7 percent. This would improve the bank's 1985 profit prospects, he said.

However, the bank's shares fell 2.20 DM to close Wednesday at 382.80. The price appeared to reflect the parent bank's partial profit figure, which still lagged behind the year-earlier level, combined with the likelihood that shareholders will not see a dividend increase.

Deutsche Bank, the last of the so-called "big three" banks to re-port on their 10-month earnings, said it would increase provisions for risks on foreign loans, as did Commerzbank AG and Dresdner Bank AG during the past two

Discussing foreign loans, Mr. Guth said that a major slowdown of the world economic recovery could "very quickly bring us back to a crisis situation" with the Third-World debt problem.

Both Commerzbank and

Dresdner Bank said their 1984 results will approach the record levels achieved last year, with both banks also showing an improvement in partial operating profit since late

But Deutsche Bank clearly outpaced its two smaller competitors in profit performance. Commerzbank reported 10-month partial operating profit down 8.2 percent, to 527.3 million DM from a year earlier and Dresdner Bank said its partial figure was down 7.9 per-cent, to 648.7 million DM.

Concerning other credit areas, hoth Mr. Christians and Mr. Guth noted that the domestic construction business has been hit hard by oumerous insolvencies and that future lending to the sector, while generally profitable over the past few years, must now be done, in Mr. Guth's words, "very selective-

Mr. Goth said the banks are not increasing risk provisions on lending to coostructioo companies themselves, but will raise provi-sions to cover risks in its mortgage business with private customers.

Mobil Sets Ban On Advertising, News in Journal

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Mobil Corp. has announced that it will withdraw its advertising from The Wall Street Journal, and will refuse to cooperate in the newspaper's efforts to cover Mobil.

Spokesmen for newspapers and other corporations said that news boycotts are usually ineffective because important news would be covered even without a company's coopera-tion, and could be self-defeating in that the company loses its opportunity to tell its story or correct factual errors.

Mobil said Tuesday that the action came "after five years of problems," but gave no specific reason as to why a boycott was declared now. The action followed a Nov. 16 article in The Journal on Mobil's plan to build an office tower in Chicago with a company that employs a son-in-law of Rawleigh Warner Jr., Mobil's chairman.

Mobil's action is oot unprec edented. In May 1954, General Motors Corp. annouoced a news and advertising boycott of the Journal following the publi-cation of a photograph of a 1955 Chevrolet sedan before it ad been intended for release. GM lifted the blackout a month later, a Journal spokesman said.

Phillips Evaluates Offer by Mesa

Oklahoma. Petroleum Co., the cighth-largest U.S. oil company, Wednesday asked its shareholders 10 sit tight while it evaluated a \$9.3-billion takeover bid launched by a partnership led by T. Boone Pickens Jr., a share, with more than 1.6 million the president of Mesa Petroleum

Mesa, in partnership with Jack E. Brown and Cyril Wagner Jr. of Wagner & Brown of Midland, Texas, who are both independent oilmen, said Tuesday that it was seeking control of Phillips.

Analysts said it was likely other bids could emerge, boosting the value of any transaction to more than \$10 billion. The Mesa Partners group dis-

closed that it already has acquired 8.8 million shares, or 5.7 percent, of Phillips stock outstanding. It announced an offer of \$60 a share for another 15 million shares and said Mr. Pickens did not disclose how he intended to acquire the remain-ing stock. But Mesa said the offer

was "a step in obtaining control of Phillips and ultimately acquiring all or substantially all of its stock. Phillips said it has yet to receive formal details concerning the offer. It said its directors would soon send a message to shareholders stating the company's position. "The company requests share-holders defer making any decision

Phillips said in a statement released at its headquarters in Bartlesville, have a value of \$11.9 billion. AMARILLO, Texas - Phillips at its headquarters in Bartlesville,

Prior to the announcement of the offer late Tuesday, and on the basis of takeover speculation, Phillips stock jumped \$3.375 to close at \$48 shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

Phillips stock shot up \$7.75 to \$55.75 a share in early trading Wednesday, Mesa shares also rose, and were up \$1.25 in the first hour to \$21.50 a share.

Mr. Pickens said he was attracted to Phillips because "the appraised value of the company is greater than its market value." John S. Herold Inc., an analysts

firm, said he estimates the value of Phillips assets B1 \$76.85 B share, including Phillips's recent \$1.7-billion acquisition of Aminoil Inc. At

it was seeking financing to buy an additional eight million shares to bring its stake to 20.6 percent. RCA, Sony Discussing Marketing Pact

TOKYO — RCA Corp. and Sony Corp. are negotiating an agreement under which Sony

would market RCA's satellites in Japan, a Sony spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman said that an official of RCA's satellite unit, RCA

Astroelectronics, would visit Tokyo oexi week for further talks on the accord.

3500 million earlier this year from its hostile bid for Gulf Corp., in which Wagner & Brown also was a partner. Gulf soughi oui Chevron Corp. as a suitor, and Chevron wound up paying \$13.3 billion for Gulf in the ricbest corporate buyout in U.S. history.

Sanford Margoshes, an analyst who follows the oil industry for the

New York jovestmeot firm of

Shearson Lehman/American Ex-

press Inc., called the offer "an

opening wedge that will probably lead to Phillips being taken over."

the Mesa Partners group would

prevail, or Phillips would seek out another suitor. He estimated such a

rescue might raise the price in monthan \$10 billion.

Mesa had a profit of more than

Mr. Margoshes said that either

Ford Aerospace and Communica-tions Inc., recently concluded simi-lar marketing agreements with Japanese companies.

Hughes Communications Inc. and

The agreements anticipate pas-sage soon of B law that would open Japan's telecommunications market to private companies.

C. Itoh & Co. has the right to market Hughes satellites in Japan, and Mitsubishi Corp. will market Two other U.S. satellite makers, Ford satellites here.

COMPANY NOTES

Blue Bell Inc. of the United States, citing losses in Belgium, said it will close its four plants that make Wrangler jeans in Limburg

Dunlop Holdings PLC, the British tire maker, said it has asked for trading in its shares on the London Stock Exchange to be suspended pending further information on its planned capital restructuring. The chairman, Sir Michael Edwardes, said last mooth that the planned changes will result in a substantial dilution of shareholders' interests.

Deere & Co., the U.S. farmequipment maker, said profit last year totaled \$104.9 million, or \$1.55 a share, up 350 percent from year cootract, ending a three-week \$23.3 million in the previous year. strike that shut its assembly plant in Chatham, Ontario. The United billion. But fourth-quarter profit fell 41 percent to \$38.2 million, or 51 cents a share, despite a 12-per-cent increase in sales to \$1.2 billion.

Dixons Group PLC, the British photographic and electrical-goods concern, said its £248-million (\$297.6-million) offer for Currys Group PLC is now wholly unconditional following a favorable High ery Corp.

to acceptances on Nov. 30 prior to a defective tail section. The Navy the legal action. Dixons has now acquired 52.3-percent of Currys' ordinary share capital and 63 percent of the preference shares.

General Motors Corp. said it plans to reinvest the major portion of its profits on new products and diversification and will not use earnings to buy back part of its own common stock.

International Harvester Canada a unit of International Harvester Co. of the United States, said its 875 workers ratified a new three-Auto Workers union members in Canada voted 80 percent in favor of the pact.

Kirin Brewery Co. of Japan said signed a contract to sell softdrink-making technology to China National Light Industrial Products Import & Export Corp. and China National Light Industrial Machin-

suspended acceptance of the aircraft in late July when it discovered that cracks were developing in the tails of about half of the F-18 air-

Mobile Communications Corp. of America heads a partnership that won the cellular mobile telephone franchise for Southern California sets, radio recorders and scientific when the Federal Communications

Court ruling dismissing Curry's attempt to block the bid. Dixons had declared the offer unconditional as to the U.S. Navy after redesigning

McDonnell Douglas Corp. has commission reversed an administrative law judge's order. On a 3-totrative law judge's order. On a 3-to-2 vote, the FCC rejected a tentative award made last February to a partnership headed by MCI Communications Corp.

> concern, said it won a contract from China valued at more than 100 million guilders (\$28.7 million) for shipments of color television

Weekly net asset value



Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on December 3, 1984: U.S. \$138.04.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Plerson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.

IF YOU CAN TELL US EXACTLY WHAT THESE WILL BE WORTH



YOU MAY NOT NEED OUR NEW OPTIONS.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the world's most successful foreign currency futures and options market, will soon launch currency options on the British pound and the Swiss franc.

Although it's not yet a year since the CME opened its options on Deutschemark futures, it is already the most actively exchangetraded currency option in the world.

Leading banks, institutions and government dealers now use the CME's Deutschemark option as an essential currency dealing and arbitrage tool to lay off risks. Options have also enabled them to provide their customers with an improved and more sophisticated service.

Corporate treasurers use them as "insurance policies" against future rate fluctuations in hedging strategies, tender, or

takeover situations, and as an insulation against translation exposures.

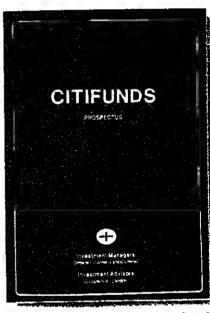
When British pound and Swiss franc options are added to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's currency offerings, bankers, dealers and corporations will have even greater flexibility in managing rate uncertainty.

For a free copy of "Options on Currency Futures: An Introduction^a, write or telephone Keith Woodbridge at Chicago Mercantile Exchange, 27 Throgmorton Street, London, EC2N 2AN. (01) 920 0722



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On Monday, December 10 in the International Herald Tribune:

Our Editors report in-depth on the economic outlook for 1985 and its impact on the world's four major bourses.

The volatile silver market is explored and indications given as to key buy and sell signals.

New methods of syndication now make it possible for investors to purchase race horses collectively.

The challenging Parisian real estate market is examined in detail. This month's profile: Ben Rosen, a leading figure in the world of hi-tech investment.

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DOUBLING	OR TRIPLING	PROFITS				

In 1982, while the DOW was drooping below 800, one of America's prestigious publications, in mirroring the malaise on Wall Street, mused "The market seems to be

As contrarians, we demurred, chiding their bearishness, predicting: "The DJI will

A week later the "Average" rocketed 38 points, ultimately topping 1290; our optimism was sustained. In flouting the behavior of the "Crowd" and their oracles one must emulate the manoeuvres of the "Power Elite", of those who buy into weakness and sell into strength, contradicting the thinking of the "Street."

stock doubled or tripled, the Crowd became euphoric, chasing every uptick with the

It is a matter of record that C.G.R. recommended BOEING at \$17, FORD and SEARS at \$18 (before splits); recommendations that at the time appeared heretical. After each

Inourview, the O.I will escalate over 2,000 as tha U.S.A. reverts to the conviction that

anyone can attain a rosiar life through tenacity, enterprise and sensible thrift; that life's

Mankind will enjoy, despite temporary aliments, what Walt Whitman hailed in "Leaves of Grass "as a" better, fresher, busier sphere."

A contrarian must be selective, there are times when "short selling" is prudent. When APPLE, COLECO, COMMODORE and TANDY were mesmerizing investors at

bloated Price-Earning ratios, we urged readers to short the "Quartet" asking: "Is Apple

COLECO collapsed from \$50 to \$16, COMMODORE buckled under \$20 from \$52,

Our forthcoming letter focuses upon oversold senior stocks that appear to be under massive accumulation, perhaps as a prelude to a corporate "raid" at premium prices. In

addition, C.G.R. highlights "special situations" with the dynamics to vault, as did a

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prospects are essentially good, that "penniless ambition" is bankable.

recent, low-priced, anergy stock that catapulted 800% in six months. For your complimentary copy, please write to, or telephone:

saying it's seen the future and it doesn't work."

zeal of a tax collector turned loose in a Swiss bank vault.

touch 1,000 before hitting 750."

What does tha future portand?

Today's quote? APPLE \$ 24.

TANDY, which we "hit" at \$ 54, is currently \$ 25.

CAPITAL

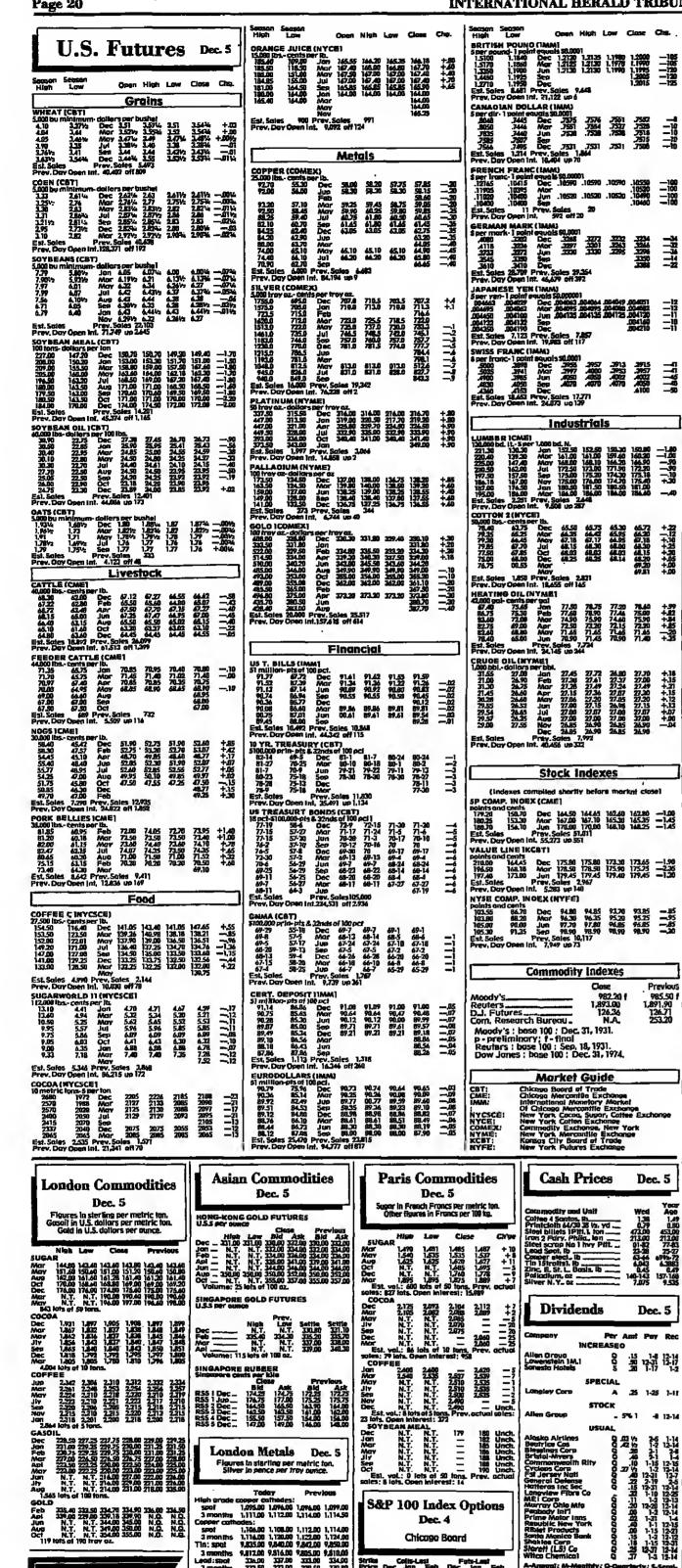
a Lemon at \$ 56?"

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Dec. 5

pared with a 3.9-percent year-to-

year rise in August. ADVERTISEMENT **Botanicals** *9*0 6.0 .88 .40 9.3 3 23 70% 80 65% 93 13 56% 12% 67 23 110 40 567 62 Angelica 18 Orris +9½ +26% 36% 24% 56 67% 38% 23% 3.0 110 13½ 13 16 69.6 17 12¼ 56 132 56 23 67 56.3 67 40 6.6 72 82¾ 23¼ 12 Juniper 251/2 Licorice 12 154 Lemon Peel Almonds +87 .90 7.5 13½ Cassia Bark Spirits raised by performance of Bomboy Gin. Its unique distillation Keeps one amused. Source: Any discerning bar in Ea

Total call volume 132.261
Total call open lat. 610.677
Total put volume 86.385
Total put open int. 254.262

High 161,50 Low 160.32 Close 160.85 + 0.53

EC's Industrial Output Rises

LUXEMBOURG - Industrial

production in the European Com-

munity rose 1.8 percent in Septem-

ber compared with September

1983, the EC statistics agency, Eur-

ostat, said Wednesday. This com-

Source: Any discerning bar in Europe

| Stribe | Colin-Lest | Futs-Last | Futs-Last | Price | Dec | Jon | Feb | Dec | Jon | Feb | Last | Futs-Last | Fut Coastal to Shut Antwerp Unit

HOUSTON - Coastal Corp. said Wednesday that it would close its 65,000-barrel-a-day refinery in Antwerp as part of a realignment of its refining operations. The realignment, which includes the purchase of Texaco Inc.'s Eagle Point refin-ery here for \$42.5 million, is part of a strategy of emphasizing U.S. distributioo and marketing

> Satur days Get Fridays Closing Prices.

Swiss Banks Assail Tax

(Continued from Page 15) deregulate the London Stock Exchange. "UBS was falling behind Credit Suisse in the issuing business and wanted to make good the loss," one banker said.

While attempts to get rid of the withholding tax are falling on deaf stamp duty are considered good.

Swiss money market business because it takes virtually oo account of the maturity of securities. Some bankers argue that abolishing the stamp tax for paper with

Any loss in stamp-tax income might be compensated for by an increase on income tax accruing from the extra business generated

ears, the chances for a change in the Mr. Stich acknowledged the stamp duty hampers short-term

a maturity of up to six months, or at least introducing a pro-rata tax which would make the duty a direct function of the maturity, might not diminish the government's tax rev-

in the new market, they say.

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Hyundai: A Test for Korean Stocks?

Concern's Listing May Widen Foreign Interest in Market

SEOUL — Hyundai Engineering groups to go public.

So far, the Hyundai operation stock exchange, and economic analysts here are seeing the event as o test of efforts by the South Korean government to press other leading from the groups to go public.

So far, the Hyundai operation has looked successful. Hyundai operation stock exchange, and economic analysts here are seeing the event as o million new 500-won shares, at test of efforts by the South Korean government to press other leading from the groups to go public.

So far, the Hyundai operation has looked successful. Hyundai operation storm to construction's floating last week of the second take advantage of low shares at the second take advantage of lo ume on the exchange.

At present, foreign participation in the market is limited to two \$25million investment funds and the \$60-million Korea Fund in New York, which specializes in buying stocks listed on the Seoul exchange.

But the government is trying to attract a limited number of foreign investors to buy equities directly, beginning next year or in 1986, and to create a fully open market by 1990, said Kang Yong Ju, the director of the Finance Ministry's secu-

The analysts said that a successful listing of Hyundai Construc-tion, flagship of the Hyundai group and the country's leading construc-con company, would encourage about \$15 a share, compared with a

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the government to press other lead-

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one of South Korea's most influenkeep the company under restricted ownership. The analysts said the potential

interest in the Seoul market had been illustrated by the launching last August of the \$60-million Ko-

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panies is 4 in Seoul, compared with II in New York and 29 in Tokyo.

The issue, the biggest by a South
Korean company not involved in
banking, raised 42.5 billion won.
The Hyundai operation also
meant success for Chung Ju Yung,
the founder of the company and
the founder of the exchange rose
to 1982. Sales increased
to 1982, Mr. Ahn said.
There are housester, week prime There are, however, weak points

tial business figures, in a five-year in the Seoul market. The analysts struggle with the government to note that South Korean companies borrowed heavily to finance their rapid expansion, and that the average debt-to-equity ratio is a unhealthy five to one.

The economists also say that the Seoul stock market is plagued by speculation and therefore prone to distortion by rumors. They also say it is too small, with 222 companies listed in the first tier,

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Japan Ponders Dividend Tax on Foreign Securities

TOKYO — The Finance Ministry will seek authority to impose a 20 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends from foreign securities held by Japanese investors, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, a financial daily, reported Wednesday. The oewspaper said the ministry would levy the tax, if implemented, on securities firms, which would then presumably pass on the tax cost to their customers.

It said the ministry was considering the tax on the principle that domestic financial instruments are subject to withhold-

ing taxes in Japan. Currently, investors are not required to report interest or dividend payments unless they exceed 30,000 yen (\$121.95) or 50,000 yen a year, respectively. The oewspaper said that in the event of such a new tax, Japanese investors with low total income would get refunds after payments of such taxes. Officials of the ministry's tax

bureau could not be reached for comment on the report. Tax-system changes are approved by the government's Taxatioo System Couocil, which is due to conclode its debate for the year ending March 30 about Dec. 20.

U.S. Suit Challenges Firms' Secrecy on Mergers

Los Angeles Times Service NEW YORK — Bruce H. Greenfield followed the merger speculation surrounding Heublein Spirits & Wine Co. two summers ago with particular interest. He owned 400 shares of its stock, and their price was heading up.

Then Heublein punctured the balloon. Prodded on July 14, 1982. by the New York Stock Exchange to account for the suspiciously active trading in its stock that day, the company deflated the merger talk by saying that it was "aware of no reason that would explain" the unusual trading. Later, Mr. Greenfield was to re-

gret taking Heuhlein at its word. The Philadelphia businessman sold his shares, priced at \$45.25, oo July 27; two days later, Heublein announced that it was being taken over by R.J. Reynolds Industries loc. for \$60 a share.
"It seemed to me 1'd been had,"

Mr. Greenfield says now. In a federal class-action lawsuit that appears destined to come be-fore the U.S. Supreme Court, Mr. Greenfield raises the question: Did Heuhlein lie?

In a recent decision criticized by other federal judges, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia ruled 2-to-1 on Aug. 29 that Heublein told enough of the truth to be innocent

of lying.

Because premature publicity can raise the price of a target compa-oy's stock and thus make a take-

possible. The resulting corporate the SEC's division of enforcement. disinformatioo can have costly "But in battles for corporate conconsequences for stockholders. Moreover, because merger and takeover negotiations often leak legal aspects that what one man

out to insiders and professional in- may see as a mature agreement vestors, any misleading corporate (requiring disclosure), another may statements tip the stock market's see as a hope and a prayer." odds more in favor of professionals at the expense of individual inves-

One example of a suspect state-Swiss-based Nestlé SA. The companies had been negotiating since oal information is affecting trading huly 19, SEC filings disclosed. But in its stock and thus must be made Carnation executives publicly de-public. nied on Aug. 7 and Aug. 21, when the stock was particularly active, opments"

Angeles, a group of shareholders within a month of each other last who prematurely sold their stock spring. are charging that the company lied. Carnation, citing the litigation, had oo comment last week.

volunteer news of otherwise secret developments, any statement it does make must be complete and "It's oot fraud (under federal securities laws) to say 'no com-ment,' " says Alan R. Bromberg, a

corporation is seldom required to

professor of securines law at Southern Methodist University Law School. "But if you go beyond that, you have problems."

trol," he added, "there are so many personal, psychological, as well as

Courts, lawyers and government regulators disagree over how far merger negotiations may advance before a corporation is bound to ment was by Los Angeles-based disclose them. The courts are even Carnation Co., which announced unclear on whether a company on Sept. 4 a \$3-billion takeover by must consider whether a secret has been leaked in deciding if confiden-

Even the nation's leading judicial mediator of securities law, the the existence of "corporate devel- U.S. District Court in Manhattan, came down on both sides of the In U.S. District Court in Los issue in two contradictory rulings

The New York Stock Exchange's rules for listed companies theoretio comment last week. cally mandates greater disclosure Federal law is clear: Although a than federal law by requiring companies to disclose any relevant in-

denial because they fear the market will treat a "no comment" as a tacit admission of imminent news. Stock exchanges have been less

than firm in enforcing their own rules ontlawing misleading or false over more expensive, the parties

A company can never lie, acdefer full disclosure for as long as

Cording to John Fedders, chief of

ury officials speculate that growing statements. Some securities indus-

and the over-the-counter market have made the exchanges chary of ejecting a company from its rolls simply for a misleading announce-

Stock Exchange, John J. Phelan, says that the Big Board's disclosure enforcement is "not a competitive issue" partly because the issue knowledges that the exchange's disclosure rules "don't have a lot of muscle behind them."

Many legal experts believe that the Heublein case presents the best chance of getting some clear judi-cial guidelines. Mr. Greenfield's lawyer, Edwin P. Rome of Philadelphia, says that he intends to ask the Supreme Court to take the case. "There haven't been many precedents that hit these issues square ly," he says.

Mr. Greenfield's contention is that by July 14, the day that Heublein issued its statement denying any corporate development to account for the activity of its stock. its executives had met (on July 9) secret and preliminary when an exchange official asks if a merger is pending? Executives way in the change of R.J. Reynolds and were seriously considering a merger to fend off a hostile bid from General Cinema Care

fied in court that they thought the July 9 meeting was still a well-kept secret on July 14. The Court of Appeal's majority accepted that

But in a dissent, Judge A. Leon Higginbotham argued that the ma-jority's standard would allow corporations to deal in half-truths. "So iong as they remain unaware of leaks, even though there is information to leak, they can falsely assure the public that all is proceeding at a business-as-usual pace," he wrote

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Hoechst to Study Ventures in China

FRANKFURT - Hoechst AG. the big chemicals and pharmaceuticals concern, said Wednesday that nent. it had signed an agreement with The chairman of the New York China Petrochemical Corp., Sinopec, to study cooperation possibilities between the two companies. Sinopec, founded in July 1983, is the holding company for all of Chiarises so infrequently. But he ac- na's petrochemical activities. It had revenue last year of 25 billion yuan (\$9 billion), Hoechst said.

Sinopec produces mooomers, plastics, synthetic rubber and fibers, fertilizers and refines crude oil. Hoechst said that joint working groups would be set up to study possible joint ventures in plastics and other areas.

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When to Sell **Falling Stocks**

(Continued from Page 15)

Near term, he believes that the stock market will have difficulty mounting a broad and sustained ing much over 100,000. "The maradvance "in the face of contentious washington debates." Yet, he does recommend some stocks as "special or unusual value situations."

They are: Penn Central, Melville, Comhustion Engineering, Imperial Chemical and Morton Thio-

Mr. Miller, who recently toured ing intentions have indicated that Europe for Donaldson Lufkin, said as many as 200,000 soft tops a year Mr. Miller, who recently toured investor attitudes toward Wall could he sold, if the vehicles have Street there are similar to those in "the right combination of size, feathe United States, "where people tures and price." No one, however,

The big "hangup" Europeans have now against investing on Wall total car sales of 7.5 million units. Street, he added, is the expectation that the dollar will decline modest- troit executives say it was not airly, about 10 to 15 percent.

Convertibles Have Renaissance in the U.S.

(Continued from Page 15) rized models totaled about 75,000. AMC and Toyota Motor Co. have added convertibles for the 1985 managers have made their trigger model year, and the oumber of cus-fingers even more nervous," Mr. tom conversions is said to be in-Miller said.

However, Mr. Cappy does not see the market for convertibles gothle versions — they are not the cheapest merchandise around," he

But John A. Madejchick, man keting plans manager for General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet division, said surveys of consumers' car-buyare viewing the markets as boring expects them to approach the reand uninspiring." expects them to approach the record year of 1963, when convertibles accounted for 7 percent of the

Contrary to popular belief, De-

for fringe product programs. The feared government regulations were never adopted, and convert-

ible sales are highest in the cooler

WHY CONVERT YOUR MONEY FUND SHARES INTO

DUTCH GUILDERS WHEN FRANCE IS MUCH NICER

that eliminated the last domestic convertibles had not gone the way convertible in 1976. Instead, they of rumble seats and wooden trim say, the soft top fell victim to the was the hefty premiums - \$5,000 domestic industry's desperate need and more - that car buffs were in the mid-1970s to improve its fuel economy by shrinking its entire product line, and the lack of funds

The re-establishment of the convertible — and the success of non-

areas of the country, where air-conditioning is oot as important a "Demand never really died," Mr. Madejchick said. "Rather, it was a conscious decisioo by manufacturers to eliminate the lowest-volume model during downsizing to simplify the model lineup." As evidence of the continuing desire for windin-the-hair driving, Mr. Madej-chick cited the rapid growth of

small companies doing custom conversions during the six lean years between the time the last Eldorado convertible rolled off the line in 1976 and the advent of the conditioning or the government the thing that persuaded them that showroom traffic.

vertible - and the success of nontraditional products such as Pondac's two-seat, mid-engine Fiero and Chrysler's mini-vans — are indications that American car huvers are becoming more specialized in their tastes, marketing specialists say.

There is a sharp split in the industry on how to make convertibles. Chrysler and AMC make them in their own plants, and contend that this is the only way to maintain tight quality cortrol. The others, who use subcontractors, such as Cars & Concepts Inc. and American Surroof Co., say their arrangement gives them the flexibility needed with a low-volume

Beyond their sales numbers, convertibles are good for Detroit, auto soft-top Chrysler LeBaron in 1982. executives say, because they bolster Indeed, Chrysler officials said, a company's image and help huild

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of FIOELITY ORIENT FUND, a societe

5. Election of eight (8) Directors, specifically the re-election of all present Directors, Messrs. Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. d'investissement a capital variable organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the principal and registered office of the Fund, 37, rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg, at 11,00 a.m. on December 27, 1984, specifically, but without limitation, for the following purposes:

. Presentation of the Report of the Board of

. Presentation of the Report of the Statutory Auditor:

Approval of the balance sheet at August 31, 1984 and income statement for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1984;

. Discharge of Board of Directors and the

the re-election of all present Directors.

Messrs. Edward C. Johnson 3d, William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Hisashi Kurokawa, John M. S. Patton, Harry G. A. Seggerman and James E. Tonner and Finimtrust;

6. Election of the Statutory Auditor. specifically the re-election of the present Statutory Auditor, Maurice J. Sergant;

7. Consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Approval of the above Items of the Agenda will require no quorum and the affirmative vote of a majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. Subject to the limitations imposed by law and the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund, each share is entitled to one vote. A shareholder may act at any meeting by proxy.

Dated: November 30, 1984 By Order of the Board of Directors

FIDELITY ORIENT FUND S.A. is an investment company managed by Fidelity International Limited, investing in a diversified portfolio of equities principally in Japan but also including other Pacific Basin countries. At November 1984, the Fund's assets were invested 77% in Japan, 5% in Hong Kong, 4% in Australia and 14% in cash and others. The investment objective of the Fund is capital growth. The Fund was lannehed on 23rd March 1982 and is now valued at \$86m.

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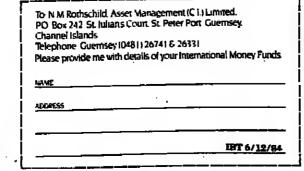
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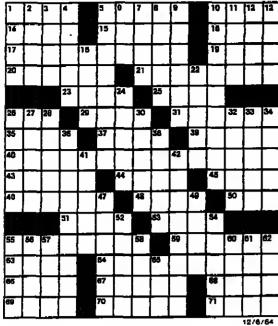
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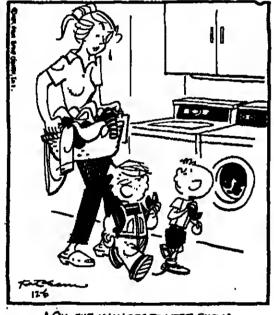
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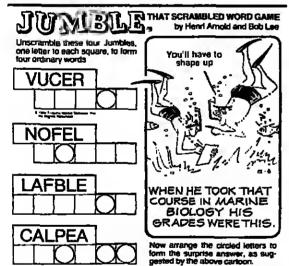
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Day' New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OH . SHE MANAGES TO KEEP BUSY."



Print answer here: BELOW Jumbles LINEN AVAIL BOOILY LETHAL

Answer What a male mountain goat is— A HILL "BILLY"

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PEANUTS 1'M THAT'S NOT THE SOMETIMES IM A WE 60 IN LOOK IN THE WE "LATCHKEY" KIDS SAME MARCIE NEVER REFRIGERATOR FOR SOMETHING LATCHKEY KID, TOO, 60 HOME EVERY DAY TO ASLE TO AND YOU TO EAT, TURN ON THE TV AND WHEN MY MOTHER 15 AN EMPTY HOUSE KEEP UP WITH KNOW IT ... SIT THERE ALL ALONE ... OFF PLAYING BRIDGE ... YOU, SIR

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FRIEND

BEETLE BAILEY

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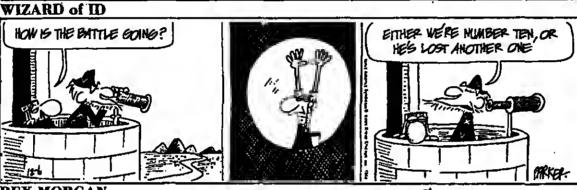
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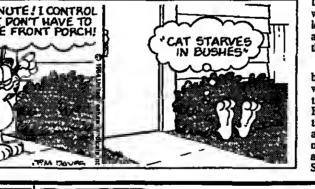












BOOKS

MATISSE

CONTENT BREED

By Pierre Schneider. Translated from the French by Michael Taylor and Bridget Strevens Romer. 752 pp. Illustrated. \$95. Rizzoli, 712 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Reviewed by Michael Brenson Post the most ambitious monographs on a modern artist. It is 752 pages long, 14 years in the making, and it sets out to throw fresh light not only on every aspect of Henri Matisse's work, but on many of the artistic developments around him.

In the process of revealing the full and, in some way, religious dimension of Matisse's art, Schneider also encourages us to accept our artistic dialogue with the "sacred," which he convinces us has been going on without us all along. Io addition, his empirical and "sympathetic" approach, as he calls it, is intended as a challenge to traditional art history, whose scientific method the author believes to be incapable of grasping the "essential dimension" and the "most revolutionary aspect" of Matisse's work.

Schneider, s Belgian-born American art critic who lives in France, shows us a Matisse who is both familiar and unknown. We have all felt the glow and heard the chant of Matisse's color, we have all seen the way his lines flow and flower on canvas, wall and paper. What we may not have known is that Matisse was sometimes burnt by the heat and bounced around by the rhythms. In a century that defines major art by its convulsive appearance or effect, Matisse has been overshadowed by Picasso. Schneider argues that behind the cozy facade of Matisse's pleasure house, there is an artist who, in his own way, risked as much as anyone, and whose silent journeys carried him every bit as far as the discoveries that Picasso's art wears, like big game trophies, on its sleeve.

Schneider emphasizes Matisse's lifelong commitment both to the duality of human experience and to the need for synthesis. Like most other great modernists, Matisse wanted "to do two things at once," "to reconcile the irraconcilable." Almost from the beginning, he went in artistic search of a Golden Age - a time and place of joy and pleasure that would oot he susceptible to the vicissitudes of history. At the same time, he always remained firmly rooted in the most immediate world around

The Golden Age is explicit in paintings like the 1905-6 "Joic de Vivre." After that, Schneider believes, the idea becomes largely internalized into Matisse's approach to light and color, "We see light as preceding time," Schneider writes. "A picture must possess a real power to generate light," Matisse said. "For a long time now I've been conscious of expressing myself through light or rather in

Light was released by color. No one has ever known better than Matisse the delights and



Matisse by Matisse (1906).

terrors of what he called this "savage and glutinous god." "With color one obtains an energy that seems to stem from witchcraft," he wrote. While he produced some of the most delicate and luminous surfaces ever painted. Matisse also helped initiate and command. during the revolutionary Fanve years, one of the most ferocious color wars. To tap their fire, the gods of color exacted a price. "Matisse was to be haunted all his life by the fear that the intensity of his colors would cause him to go blind," Schneider writes. Once, when the painter suddenly came upon his 1909-10 "Danse," he recoiled in alarm because of the intensity of its color and light.

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It is a pleasure to read a book on 20thcentury art that is comfortable both with art and ideas. "Matisse" is not arranged chronologicily but according to themes. Since each chapter also takes in Matisse's entire career, the whole is always present. Sometimes, for example when Schneider describes how Matisse struggled for his spontaneity and engaged in a pictorial dialogue with time, the book is extraordinary. Although he devotes a great deal of attention to the painter's formidable pictorial intelligence. Schneider lays to rest the Formalist view that Matisse's real subject was painting itself. He reminds us that the language of form — light and shadow, line and color, repetition, figure and ground - are inextricably woven into the largest fabric of human concerns.

There are many booes that anyone can pick with a book of this sweep. Schneider's insistent attempt to remove Matisse from any possible Cubist shadow seems to me beside the point. The repeated references to the artist's absolute originality are unnecessary. The quality of the reproductions, like the translation, is first-rate. However, the thematic structure creates an immense organizational problem. We are forced, time and time again, to consult the index to find reproductions

Michael Brenson is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal, there were two small deceptions in the bidding: East's one-heart opening was a semi-psyche in third position with North's three-heart bid denied heart stopper in the partner-

His normal procedure with this holding would have been to make a Lebensold bid of two oo-trump and follow with the three-heart cue-bid. He wanted to encourage a heart lead rather than a diamond and West duly led the heart

If West had held three small tern with a singletoo club. It bearts, as was possible, it was also clear that East held the club king, although out from his bidding: The dimensional control of the club king although out from his bidding: The dimensional control of the club king although out from his bidding: Bul South guesed right by put-ting up the ten. East took the ace and shifted to a low dia-had already shown up with 8 mond. The ten forced the king high-card points, and would and the suit was returned. oot have bid two hearts with 1! South won, drove out the high-card points.

spade ace, and won the next liamond lead. He cashed the remaining spades to reach this NORTH

₹<u>Q</u>4 EAST T987 \$ K4 **SOUTH** VK5

each major suit, three diamonds and two clubs. The only alternative was a 4-4-1 pat-

So South confidently cashed his club ace. When the king did not appear he led to the ten and claimed the temaining tricks, knowing that East's last three cards were hearts. This beloed his team to win the match by the overwhelm margio of 88 international

match points. **♦QJ63 ÇQ164** 4Q10085 03 4AT It was now likely that East had begun with four cards in ♦ A 4 ₹ J 6 3 ♦ K 9 0 4 2

SOUTH

West led the heart three.

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Tuesday by one-tenth of a point.



Curren Ousts Top Seed Lendl; Navratilova Gains Semifinals

MELBOURNE - South Afri- Turnbull can Kevin Curren advanced to the quarterfinals hy knocking top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslova-Thursday's match, Sukova, 6-footquarterfinals by knocking topkia out of the Australian Open ten-

nis championships Wednesday. In his first-ever professional vic-tory over Lendl, Curren took the body that tall with a big serve has fourth-round encounter, 6-1, 7-6, 6-

meanwhile, two-time Anstralian some things I do better. But it will champion Johan Kriek, the No. 4 be a difficult." seed, gained the semifinals by downing fifth-seeded Pat Cash of grand prix tournament since last Australia, 7-5, 6-1, 7-6, and American Ben Testerman won his fourth- over John McEnroe, played rounder over Swede Joakim Nystrom, 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

match, No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova defeated fellow American Barbara Potter, 6-3, 6-2, Navratilova dropped only three points in her last seven service games against the No. 12 seed. Navratilova has won 74 straight

matches since losing to Hana Mandilkova in Oakland, California, last January,

Thursday's semifinals will be Navratilova vs. Helena Sukova and

Navratilova knows she probably 1½ (1.85-meter) and a powerful serve and volleyer from Czechoto be a threat." Navratilova said. Stroke for stroke I match her, and

grand prix tournament since last Wednesday with with a pulled stomach muscle; his abdomen was In a women's quarterfinal heavily wrapped in bandages.

The match resumed after being halted by rain on Tuesday with the ninth-seeded Curren leading 6-1,

Lendl broke serve to poll even at 3-3; at 5-5, Curren and Lendl exchanged breaks to force the second set to a tiebreaker. Curren won three straight points to take the tiebreaker, 7-4, and then powered through the third set.
The winner here in 1981 and 1982 Kriek, a South African based

almost from the outset.

year, squandered two set points in the 10th game of the opening set and was never again in contention.

Curren's opponent in the quar-terfinals will be unseeded Scott Davis, 22, who downed fellow American Brad Gilbert, the No. 12 seed, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. That match also had been halted by rain Tuesday. Davis trailed, 2-4, in the fourth set when play resumed, but he recled off four straight games for the vic-

The 19-year-old Cash, a Wimble-don and U.S. Open semifinalist this (ranked 35th worldwide) too much But Leadl added: (ranked 35th worldwide) too much But Leadl added: "I wouldn't annoyed and wanted him to have to to cope with. Testerman, 22, like to blame the result on it, bebrushed him aside to reach his first cause he played fantastically. Even major-tournament quarterfinal; he if I was 100 percent, there was no

> The other quarterfinal will pit late in the second set, and took Lendl said he had sustained the stomach pull about four days ago and aggravated it when he fell

"It was only really painful when

Nystrom, one of four Swedes I served," he said. "It was very bad business. It was my problem, not currently in world the top 10, found in the third set. I really should have his. I probably would have pulled

will meet West German Boris assurance I wouldn't have lost." Lendl was treated by his trainer

Swedes Mats Wilander and Stefan almost five minutes to restrap himself between the second and third

Curren complained to the umpire about both delays. Lendl said that ancered him. "I don't think it was any of his

out after the second set, but I was

Curren said Lendl might have made too much of the injury. There may be an injury, but the extent of it is another thing," he

"He seemed capable of hitting good shots, but when he missed bad ones the stomach was the problem. When I spoke to the officials I just wanted to be sure I was getting

VANTAGE POINT/ George Vecsey

Olympics: The Political Sparring Goes On

NEW YORK - With the Olympic movement still suffering from the politically motivated absences at the last three Summer Games, officials tried last week to do something to discourage future absences.

In Lausanne, Switzerland, 88 members of the International Olympic Committee declined to vote sanctions against national teams from ab-

sentee nations in the future. But they did vote that if any member did not send a team, beginning with the Calgary or Seoul Games in 1988, sports officials — includ-ing judges — from that nation would be banned from attending and the quota of journalists would be cut

The only problem with this device is that it doesn't reach the source of using the Olympics for political gain.

Sports officials did not make the decision for African nations to leave Moureal before the 1976 Summer Games; it was President Carter executive board, who said he went to Lausanne Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghaniathletes. stan; and the top level in Moscow surely approved the Soviet Union's absence from the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

One reason for not having a sanction in the next Games is that governments and attitudes own, we should welcome them. But I realize shift. Should a Reagan regime be penalized that, financially, it isn't possible, particularly because of a Carter administration decision? from the Eastern nations. Should a possible new Soviet regime in 1988 be barred from a positive approach to the Scoul Games?

Still, some effort must be made to protect the Olympic movement from the endless punch-for-

Summer Games in Los Angeles, some Olympic tions, undoubtedly a reaction against Soviet officials proposed a two-for-one deal for absen- pressure on them in 1984. tee nations: Stop one Olympics, sit out a second,

"If there isn't any punishment, there isn't any from absentee nations, the Soviet delegates were deterrent," said William E. Simon, the former said to have refrained from voting.

NBA FOCUS

New York 100, Denver 98.

secretary of the treasury and now president of the United States Olympic Committee. "That's why governments have laws. I think

Carter would have thought twice in 1980."

Banning sports officials, judges and journalists from Montreal, Moscow and Los Angeles would not have deterred the political decisions.
"It is the athletes who suffer the most," said

Julian K. Roosevelt, a U.S. member of the IOC's Some effort must be made to

protect the Olympic movement from the endless punch-forpunch mentality that has already cheapened the Games.

who caused the United States to boycott the favoring a four-year sanction, only to realize "it 1980 Sammer Games in Moscow, following the was the officials we wanted to punish," not the

As a yachting gold medalist in 1960, Roosevelt said he identified with the athletes, and he

"I felt that if the athletes could come on their

Before the meeting, two Soviet officials read a letter protesting the methods for choosing Seoul as the 1988 host and saying the IOC would have to "find solutions" to the choice of Seoul.

Olympic movement from the endless punch-for-punch mentality that has already cheapened the protest by the Soviet bloc about the choice, said Simon, who orged an earlier cutoff point. according to an official in Lausanne, and it was While Americans waved the flag and pretend-reported that several Eastern-bloc nations ed the United States was sweeping op a normal seemed to favor sanctions against absentee na-

> When the delegates voted manimously to ban officials and cot the quota of journalists

though the meeting voted "full support" for the city, and the IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, affirmed the selection.

Because South Korea has a turbulent relationship with North Korea, an ally of the Soviet Union, the prospects for Olympic-style fun-and-games are limitless between now and late

South Korea has held three meetings with North Korea to discuss cooperation in 1988. But the early talks were often delayed because both sides tried to deliver the opening address at the

During a recent visit to New York, Dr. Lee Yong Ho, the South Korean minister of sports, said he favored a unified Korean team in 1988, even though he realized there would be difficulties over finances, coaching and athlete selec-

He also held out the possibility that some events could be held in North Korea, a plan that Fidel Castro, the Cuban president, recently suggested would help avert any crisis over Seoul.

"I believe that's a chip Samaranch is holding

for the North Koreans," Simon said. An official at the Lausanne headquarters of the IOC confirmed this week that "there is still time" for the two Korean governments to prepare one national team. He also said that under rule 24 of the Olympic charter, "a specific territory is recognized as the host," but he admitted that some events could be moved to North Korea, "if there is formal request and it is

approved by the IOC." All nations have until about six weeks before The Soviet Union announced its decision to stay away from Los Angeles on May 8.

After missing one Summer Games, many Eastern nations may resist further absences in 1988, but not because of the recent sanctions voted by the IOC. There are bigger stakes than a few trips to Scoul for sports officials; these games are being played far above the sports

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Nothington
Corpenter (19),3 Adams (2), Duchesne (3);
Lorimer (1), Shots on peel: New Jersey (on Rigoln) 7-7-7-21; Washington (on Low) \$-14-

NHL Standings

Free (140h)

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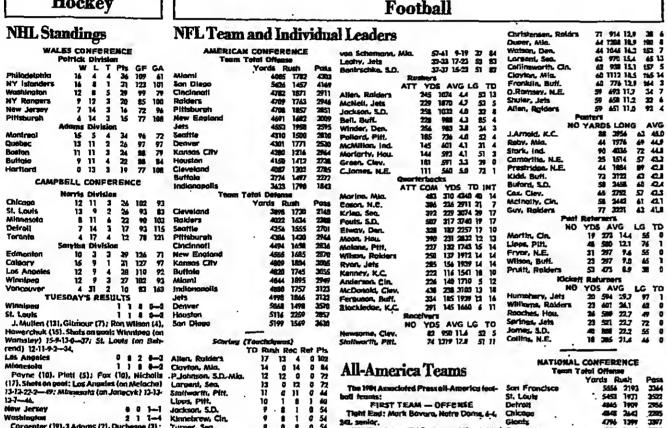
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St. Louis



Park 15), Lumbert (4), Ogradnick 3 (14), Cornik (3), Yzerman (11): Courthall (6), Go-vin (3), Salming (2), Dericao (9), Frycer 3 113), Soots on seal: Toronto (on Statan) 15-11-4—32; Defroil (on Wregget) 9-14-12—35.

	etball				
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11 10 524 2½
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Horvard 49, New Homoshire 63
John Joy 84, Hutter 61
Providence 84, Holy Cross 75, 20T John Joy Sé, Hurder él Providence Sé, Holy Cross 75, Rufsers 54, Princeton 41 St. Peter's 73, Utica 57 5 yracuse 52, Contistus 48, OT Wesleyon 74, Coast Guard él Williams 74, Norwich 73 Worcester Tech 66, Bobson 65 Golden State 6 12 316 612
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
LA Citapers 25 21 25 25—116
Houston 13-20 2-3 28, ALJohnson 7-17 11-12 25;
Oliciuwon 12-27 6-60 30, Reid 3-16 7-8 23, Rebounds: L.A. Citapers Si IDonoidson 131;
Houston 52 IOdaluwon 191, Assistis: L.A. Citapers 24 INition 81; Houston 19 (Lucos 61,
Affects 20 37 23 21—106
Sen Antonio 92 22 25 26—114
Gilmone 10 8-10 2-4 Gervin 8-14 7-4 23; Wil-

Worcester Tach 46. Bobson 45
SOUTH
Bowling Green 67. Boston U. 43
Doyton 74. E. Kentucky 55
Florida 52. S. Florida 48
James Modison 52. Rudiord 50
N. Illinois 97. George Moson 94
Southern Meth. 54. Kentucky 54
Tennessee 57. 80. Greenbling 45
Ve. Commonwealth 67. Richmon ore 5-10 5-10 24. Gervin 5-14 7-5 23; Wi kins 12-24 9-10 34, Johnson 5-18 4-20, Re-bounds; Alignite 4) livilikins 111; Son Antonio Si (Girnore 15). Assish; Allonto 24 (Johnson 51; Son Antonio 24 (Poxson 7).

(Holten 6), Portland 25 I Valentine 13).
White 21 17 28 44—187 Wichosh 75 (I), Wesleyon 73 Southwestern (Texas) 81 Mort 11-28 24 Michighten 6.15 14 18 25 18 Mort 11-28 24 Michighten 6.15 14 18 Mort 11-28 24 Mor Donntey 8-14 10-12 26. Griffith 8-73 5-4 21: Houston 93. Southwestern (19003) 84 Short 11-29 2-4 34 Whitehood 8-15 3-4 19. ReBetteds: Ution 58 (Epton 10): Golden State 96
1Smith 151. Assista: Ution 16 (Green 5): Golden State 16 (Coner 7). Deniver 23 25 24 16-98
New York 22 23 31 21-189
Committings 7-10 7-7 21. Grundeld 7-11 1-2 15: N. Arksone 48, Grand Convey 14
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Denver 59 (Cooper 9); New York 52 (Cum
mings 11), Assists: Denvor 25 (Lever 8); New
York 24 (Sperrow 11),

24 25 27 23—77

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Transition

V-Johnson 18-20 4-5 24, Thomas 9-22 5-6 23: Utah 65, Weber St. 99 Dulohnson 18-19 5-6 25, Bird 9-31 5-4 23, Re-betends: Boston 61 (Bird 17); Detroit 6) W. Oregon 68, Pacific (Ore.) 44

BASEBALL American Leopse
CLEVELAND—Re-signed Andre Thorn(on, designed a hitter, so o four-veor contract.
OETROCT—Normed Wilde Horton minor
leopue hitting couch. Signed Marvis Folly. colcher, to a minor-league contract, MINNESOTA-Rehired Dully Over, manuser of Kenosho of the Midwest Leasue, and Cherile Manuel, manager of Orlando of the Southern League, Named Dan Schmitz mon-ager at Visalia of the California League. NEW YORK —Extended the contract of

FOOTBALL HOTBALL

timited Series Feethell Leasue

OENVER—Signed Vince Evens, quarterbook, to a three-year contract, and Kelvin
Alkins, Ed Thomas and Joy Wilson, limeback.

Traded Ken Hotsark, gearterback. In

acksonville for an undisclosed draft theice. SAN ANTON

National Nockey League HARTFORD—Recalled Keyla Olinean and Poul Firston, forwards, from the Binghamba Wholers of the American Hockey-Leaste, NEW JERSEY—Sent Mitch Wilson, right VANCOUVERof Descy Rote, terward.

COLLEGE GEORGIA STATE-Fired Tom poskethell coach.
IDAHO STATE—Announced the resigna-

Mide Receivers: Eddle Brown, Mioni, 64, 678 Wide Receivers: Eddle Brown, Mioni, 64, 678 Woshington Tomog Boy senior, Miomi; Bill France, Pitt. 6-5, 285, senior.

43-42 19-26 50 93 34-38 19-25 50 93 Georgis: Dan Lynch, Washington State, 4-4. S-T44, 175, penior. Russing Backs: Keith Byors, Onio State, 6-

> FIRST TEAM - DEFENSE Tacktes: Lesile O'Neal, Oktabano State & Philode
> Tacktes: Lesile O'Neal, Oktabano State & Philode
> Roms
> Defroit Middle Goard: Tany Casillas, Oklohoma, 4- Green Box

Allogue goard: 1017 Country Auburn, 4-2, 215, 221, lunior.
Linebockers: Green Carr, Auburn, 4-2, 215, 2011or; Jock Del Rio, Southern California, 6-4, 233, senior; Jones Seawright, South Carolina, 6-2, 216, 3enior; Larry Staffon, Iowa, 4-1, 223,

79. senier.
Punter: Ricky Anderson, Vanderbill, 6-2, Wilder, T.B. 190, senior.

SECOND TEAM — OFFENSE
Tight End: Willie Smith, Miomi. Wide Receivers: Trocy Henderson, Iawa State; Gerard Phelon, Bacton College, Tecldes: Brian Jozwiols, West Virshing; Lance Smith, LSU, Geords: Harry Grimminger, Nebroska; McFaddon, Phil. Corition Walker, Utah. Ceder: Phil Bromley, Florida, Qearterback: Bernie Kosar, Allami. Rueben Maryes, Washington State. Placekicker: Kevin Butter, Georgia, SECONO TEAM — OFFENSE Tackles: Tony Degrate. Texass; Ran B. Thomas, Chl.

SECONO TEAM — OFFENSE
Teickles: Tony Degrate Textas: Ron
Holmes, Washington, Middle Geard: Tim
Mewton, Plorida, Linebockers: Brion Bosworth, Oklohoma: Knac, Culeopoer, Georgia;
Willie Pless, Kansas; Eric Wilson, Maryland,
Backs: Rod Brown, Oklohoma State; Bref
Clork, Nepraska: Jeff Sanchez, Georgia; Anthony Young, Temple, Punter: Randoll Cunningham, Nevedo-Los Vegas.

Stenard, Min.
B. Thornas, John
Wilder, T.B.
Tyfer, S.F.
Dorseft, Doll

The 1994 United Press International merica callege football feams: FIRST TEAM — OFFERSE Tight End: Joy Novocek, Wyoming, 6-4.271.

Tockles: Bill Frolic Pittsburgh 4-5 25. Bartkowski, Atl. senior: Lonce Smith Louisean Theismont, was senior.

Geerdat: Bill Lochey, Ohio State, 6-4, 252, ponieson, Det. Center: Mark Traynowicz, Nebroska, 6-6. Smith, Globb, 255, senior.

Guerterbock: Doug Flutie, Boston College.

12. 172 anning. 5-10, 174, senior. Russian Becks: Keith Byars, Onlo State, 6-2, 230, lunior; Kan Davis, Texas Christian, 5-11, 205, lunior; Russian Mayes, Washington State,

FIRST TEAM -- DEFENSE Ends: Roy Childress, Texas A&M. 0-4, 27L, anlor; Fred Num. Mississippl, 6-5, 227, 36-

iter: Techles: Tony Degrete, Texas. 6-4. 280, se-ter: Ron Halmes, Washington, 6-4. 255, smior, Middle Guard: William Parry, Clempon, 6-3, Linesoccusy: Dudow Bickett, Southarp Cat.
65, 225, senior; Jeong-Gorr, Aburn, 6-2, 115,
senior; Lerry Station. (owe, 8-11, 233, (unior.
Backst; Jerry Groy, Tauss, 6-1, 142, senior;
Jeff Sanchez, Georbio, 6-8, 149, senior; Tony
Thurmon, Boston College, 6-9, 179, senior.
Punter: Ricky Anderson, Vanderbill, 6-2.

Pomer: Nacy Arborson, variation, 22
190. sanior.

SECONO TEANA — OFFENSE
Wise Reserver: Eddle Brown, Miaral, Tight
End: Kell McGraper, Colorado Strie, Tockfes: Lomas Brown, Fiorido: Jim Jurico, Illirola, Georde: Del Willes, South Corolino;
Larry Willoms, Notre Dame, Cester: Kirk
Lowdernnik, Ohlo Stole, Quarterback: Robble Bosco, Brigham Young, Ramido Backs:
Curtis Adams, Central Michigan; Grap Allen,
Florido State: Ethon Horton, North Carelina,
Placekickner: John Les UCLA. Florido State: Ethon Horton, North Carelina.
Placeliciar: John Lee, UCLA.
SECONO TEAM — DEFENSE
Eads: Mike Gonn, Natro Dama: Gorin
Veris, Stochent Tackley, Lesfia O'Neal, Oktohemo State: Bruce Smith, Virginia Tech, Alde

die Geerd: Tany Cosition, Oktohomo, Lise-berbark: Alenza Johnson, Fiorifo; Tim Magmber, Washington; James Setwright, Bouth Carolina, Becks: Rad Brown, Oktoho-Stamps, All. Redden, Rom Dor Nelson, A

OUL

Pistons Cool Off Celtics their second loss in 17 games this The Associated Press PONTIAC, Michigan — The only way to cool off the Boston Johnson, who had only two

points at halftime, scored 22 in the Celtics may just be to freeze them second half, while Thomas scored 11 of his 23 points in a crucial The Pontiac Silverdome, where fourth quarter. the Detroit Pistoas play their games, was so cold — 60 degrees (15.5 degrees Celsius) — that many of Tuesday night's 19,413 fans kept

The Pistons held the Celts scoreless after a Robert Parish free throw put Boston ahead, 99-98, with 2:50 remaining. Detroit used Kent Benson to

guard Larry Bird, who was held to 23 points — and only 7 in the their coats and gloves on. The Celt- second half. "Bird beat us both games [this season] in the last two ics, who won two National Basketminutes," said Piston Coach Chuck ball Association championship se-Daly. "We went to Benson -it was ries games last June in steamy, unairconditioned Boston Garden, just e hunch. Maybe it won't work saw a 10-game winning streak end in a 104-99 loss to the Pistons. next time. We were a little more physical. I don't know if we played great defense, but it was adequate enough."

"We started the ballgame missing lay-up after lay-up, shot after shot," said Boston's coach, K.C. "I think our defense was the key," Johnson said. "We switched off and rotated well. I thought our Jones. "It was a cold, cold building. Maybe if they'd pay the heating guys played Bird we'." Johnson hit a short jumper in the

Elsewhere it was Utah 107, tane to put the Pistons ahead for Golden State 105; Portland 112, good at 100-99 with 2:38 left. good at 100-99 with 2:38 left. Thomas scored on a driving lay-up Phoenix 104; San Antonio 114, Atlanta 106; the Los Angeles Clippers 22 seconds later after a Bird miss.
116, Houston 100; Chicago 112, Bird was forced to foul Thomas New Jersey 97; the Los Angeles Lakers 116, Cleveland 112 and with 11 seconds remaining, and the all-star guard canned both free throws to finish the scoring.

Guards Vinnie Johnson and Isiah Thomas scored 24 and 23 ton, but I get the same feeling beatpoints, respectively, for the wining Cleveland," said Thomas, "I ners, who handed the Celtics only just like to win."

(AP, UPI)



Even at 6 feet 11 (2.10 meters), Cleveland rookie Mel Turpin came up short against the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Tuesday. Los Angeles won the NBA game, 116-112.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Decker to Run in Mile in January Meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Competing for the first time since August's Olympic Games, Mary Decker will run the mile at an international indoor track meet here Jan. 18, it was announced Tuesday. Decker, the 1983 world champion at 1,500 and 3,000 meters, sustained a hip injury when she fell after she and Zola Budd got their legs tangled in

Her coach, Dick Brown, said Decker has been training impressively and is ready to resume her career.

Weather Disrupts World Cup Skiing

DAVOS, Switzerland (UPI) - Scant snow and mild weather continue to distipt international skiing competition. Women's World Cup slalom races scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Elm, Switzerland, have been transferred to Davos and set back to Saturday and Sunday, organizers announced late Tuesday.

Two men's slaloms scheduled for next week in Kranjaskagora, Yugoslavia, are almost certain to be switched to Sestriere, Italy, organizers And the first World Cup men's cross-country races will be held Sunday

at Cogne, Italy, instead of Premanon, France. Yankees and Cubs Make 6-Player Deal

HOUSTON (AP) - The New York Yankees on Tuesday sent pitcher Ray Fontenot and infielder-outlielder Brian Dayett to the Chicago Cubs for four players in the first trade of major-league baseball's winter

The Yankees will receive catcher Ron Hassey, outfielder Henry Cotto and right-handed pitchers Rich Bordi and Porfi Altamirano. Fontenot, 27, was 8-9 for the Yankees with a 3.61 earned-run average in 35 games last season, while Dayett, 27, batted 244 in 64 games. Hassey, 31, came to the Cubs from Cleveland last year, hitting 333 in 19 games at Chicago. Cotto, 23, hit 274 in 105 games. In 31 games, Bordi, 25, was 5-2 with a 3.46 ERA and four saves; fellow reliever Altamirano, 32, had a 4.76 ERA in five appearances with the 1984 Cubs.

Wings Rally for 5 Goals in 3d To Edge the Maple Leafs, 7-6 The Associated Press

NHL FOCUS

five third-period goals - three by John Ogrodnick — to produce a 7-6 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Elsewhere it was Washington 4, New Jersey I; Minnesota and Los Angeles tied, 2-2, as did St. Louis

and Winnipeg It's the best night I've had as comeback. coach of the Detroit Red Wings," said Nick Polano, whose job security has been the focus of recent rumors; speculation was refueled earlier this week after back-to-back

weekend losses to St. Louis. "There's been some bad press goal of the season late in the first lately," Polano said. "A lot of stuff and Mirko Frycer his 12th and 13th the team doesn't really need. I of the season in the middle period don't worry about myself, hut to give Toronto its four-goal edge. there's a lot of young guys in the dressing room who can be affect-

Through the first two periods, where. But between periods "the third," he said.

coaches were very positive," said DETROIT - The Detroit Red defenseman Reed Larson, who as-Wings, racked by rumors of change sisted on Ogrodnick's game-winner and boord by their fans, rose from with 49 seconds remaining to play. the dead, at least for one night.

"Usually you get a tongue lashing or have some garbage cans thrown at you. But they didn't. We just believed we could beat this team." Ogrodnick began the comeback

with a power-play goal at 5:18 of the final period. Frank Cernik secred his third of the year 1:09 later before Steve Yzerman and Ogrodnick tallied less than four minutes apart to tie the score, 6-6, at 14:17. Ogrodnick beat Toronto goalie Ken Wregget with a 35-foot slapshot at 19:11 to complete the

Russ Courtnall, Stewart Gavin and Börje Salming staked the Maple Leafs to a 3-0 first-period lead before Brad Park and Lane Lambert answered to cut the margin to 3-2. Bill Derlago added his ninth The Maple Leafs, with just one

victory in their last 18 starts, fell to 4-17-4. Toronto Coach Dan Ma-Through the first two periods, loney was abrupt in his comments. 14,557 fans let Polano know they thought he'd be better off else-ods and forgot about it in the

Stretching the Credit

White House the nther night and the president, in his pajamas, an-

"Yes?" Mr. Reagan said. "I'm from the Visa card company, and you owe us \$210 billion. We were wondering when you

planned to start paying on it." "Two hundred and ten billion? I thought it was nnly \$170 bil-

lion," the presiat said.
"That's what dent said. you told everyone during the election campaign. But it turns out it's 210, give or take

hillino. You've been us- Buchwald ing your credit card for the past four years, and I think it's time you acknowledged the debt." "Who is it?" Mrs. Reagan called from the top of the stairs.

'li's a man from the Visa credit card company whn says we owe him \$210 billion." "That's ridiculous," Mrs. Rea-

gan said. "I only hought twn suits at Adolfo's." The Visa man said. "These were nni for personal purchases. They are government related. I have all the receipts here. Defense, Social Security, Medicare. Human Services and entitlements. We can't

using plastic and don't honor their "Don't worry ahout getting paid. My tax advisers are now working on a plan in see that you get your

stay in husiness if people just keep

How do they propose to do

"We're cutting back ou spending, reforming the tax structure and

A Verdi Season for Verona

The Associated Press VERONA, Italy - The 1985 summer npera season at Verona's outdoor Areoa Theater July 4-Sept. will be devnted solely to works by Giuseppe Verdi, the organizers announced Wednesday. Singers at the Verona's 63rd summer seasoo will include Mootserrat Caballe, José Carreras, Luciano Pavarotti and Raina Kabaiyanska.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WASHINGTON — A man lowering interest rates. Listen to my State of the Union address." п

> Mrs. Reagan yelled from the top of the stairs, "Tell bim we didn't run up the bill. Congress did." The Visa man heard her. "The card is made out in your name, Mr.

you're responsible." "Don't worry, we'll borrow the money to pay you," the president

Reagan. Whether you like it nr not

"Do you realize how much interest you're going to pay on \$210

"My staff deals with minor details like that," the president re-

"Mr. Reagan, the reason we gave you a Gold Visa card is that in 1980 we considered you a good credit risk. You made a big deal that Jimmy Carter was in debt to us for \$90 billion, and you promised if you got his card you wouldn't owe us ANYTHING by 1984. Now you've more than doubled his debt, and

we're getting very nervous." Mrs. Reagan shouted, "Tell him if he doesn't want our husiness anymore, we'll use an American Express credit card."

The Visa man yelled hack, 'American Express wouldn't touch you people with a 10-foot pole."

"I don't think this is the time and place to discuss how much we owe you." the president said. "Why dno't you come to my office in the morning?

"Because your staff won't let me in," the Visa man said. "Every time I ask to see you they tell me you're taking a nap. I don't like to make night calls, but that is the only time I get to speak to the principals who are in hock up to their ears." П

'Okay, so maybe I spent more than I should have. But if you let me keep my card, I'll cut hack no all my spending and I assure you by 1988 I won't owe you more than \$100 billing. Would that be in your

ballpark?"
"We don't seem in have any choice, do we?" the Visa man said. The president shut the door and went upstairs.

Mrs. Reagan said, "I think that was very rude of the credit card people to wake us up and tell us we owed them \$210 hillion. It could

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ruin our sleep."
"Not mine," the president said.

Facts Help Propel Science Fiction in Film '2010'

By William J. Broad New York Times Service N EW YORK — Science fiction has always had a prophetic side. In his 1914 story,
The World Set Free," H.G. Wells described a war in which the major cities of the world are destroyed by atom bombs the size of cannon balls. In the mid-1930s, after reading it, Leo Szilard became convinced that real atom bombs could be built and filed a secret patent on the idea. He later became a driving force behind the Manhattan Project

So, too, authors of science fiction have predicted the advent of moon rockets, radio, helicopters, tanks, robots, computers, submarines and communications satellites that remain stationary 22,300 miles above the earth.

Now comes "2010: Odyssey Two," the sequel in the epic "2001: A Space Odyssey." The author of the novels nn which both films are based. Arthur C. Clarke, said in an interview that "2010," which opens in the United States Friday, is a thinly veiled plea for peace and cooperation in space. In the movie, Russians and Americans put aside their political differences to hlast off in search of the ship and crew that nine years earlier, in 2001, had been lost while investigating an enigmatic hlack monolith near the planet Jupiter.

"I hope it's a self-fulfilling prophecy." Clarke said. "One of my goals in writing '2010' was to get people thinking about cooperation in space."

The film will doubtless raise a number of questions in the minds of many moviegoers. What are the actual chances for joint missions in space? Do astronomers still hope in find civilizations from other worlds? How scientifically realistic are the movie's scenes and details?

It has been 16 years since the release of "2001," and a wealth of new information has become available about space flight and the fabric of the beavens, All too quickly, science facts are catching up with science fiction.

This film is different from anything I've done before in the sense that it's not meant to be a fantasy," said Peter Hyams, the producer, director and screen-writer of "2010" and the director more slawly than the Soviets. The

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Helen Mirren and Savely Kramarov awaken Roy Scheider in the film "2010," the sequel to "2001."

of such science-fiction adventures as "Outland" and "Capricorn

"l'm 41 years old. In 2010, my son will be younger than I am today. So you don't have the advantage of asking people to suspend their belief. It has to be an amalgam of what people think will be possi-

"2010" opens with footage of the Very Large Array in Socorro, New Mexico, the largest and most sophisticated collection of radio telescopes in the world. lo the movie they are poised, listening, straining to hear an extraterrestri-al "hello" or anything that might help solve the riddle of what went wroog aboard the American ship Discovery in 2001.

These dish antennae are also the scene of a clandestine meeting between Dr. Heywood Floyd played by Roy Scheider, and a Soviet official. Floyd is the man who authorized the failed mission to Jupiter. The questioo is whether the Americans would now like to join the Soviets nn an investiga-tory voyage. Floyd besitates. The Americans, after all, are building their own ship to that end, albeit

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Soviet official then drops his ace:

ride are in striking contrast to the stately but sometimes sterile craft of "2001." Third, the interior of the Leonov is cluttered with dials, switches and television monitors, giving it a realism gleaned from

the Discovery's orbit around Jupiter is decaying rapidly and only the Russian craft will be able to get there in time. The two nations join forces. The Jupiter-bound spaceship - carrying Floyd, two Americans and a Soviet crew of eight - has several nice touches. First, it is named the Leonov, after Alexei Leonov, the first man to walk in space and the Soviet commander on the Apollo-Sovuz rendezvous in 1975. Second, it has a rotating center section for the

production of artificial gravity.

The shots of the Leonov wheeling

through space like a giant carnival

more than 16 years of space flight.
In one dramatic "sero-hraking" maneuver, the ship takes a bone-rattling dive through the Jovian atmosphere to reduce its speed and save fuel after the long trip from earth. The maneuver is oot only quite realistic, according to experts, but similar tricks are planned for the American space

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The movie's depiction of Jupi-ter and its giant red spot was aided by data from the unmanned Voyager fly-by missions. As seen from the Leonov, moreover, the surface of the planet is alive with storms and swirls. Hyams said this turbulence was created by taking raw data from the Voyager probes and putting it into the one of the world's most powerful supercomputers, the Cray X-MP, where it was processed and correlated with information about

cloud vortexes. According to Dr. Richard Terrile of the space agency's Jet Pro-pulsion Laboratory, who helped create the effect, the movie's vision of Jupiter in some respects is more realistic than the one he and his colleagues have developed from photographic data.

The crew of the Leonov eventually finds and enters the abandnned Discovery, where an American computer wizard, Chandra, played by Bob Balaban, succeeds in bringing the HAL 9000 back to life. In step with the times, HAL in this movie is much more friendly than in "2001," where it read lips, plotted mur-ders and finally killed off part of the crew.

Aboard Discovery, Floyd confronts an alien presence, which warns him that "something wonderful" is about to happen that will require the rescue team to flee for Earth or be destroyed.

What are the real chances for an encounter with a messenger from another world? According to some radio astronomers, they are better now than they were 16 years ago, when "2001" was first released. Since then, disks of matter that may contain planets or their early predecessors have been discovered around other stars, and the apparatus for listening for extraterrestrial signals has become far more sophisticated.

"The broad consensus is that there's a great deal of intelligent life out there," said Dr. Frank Drake, a radio astronomer at the University of California at Santa Cruz and a pinneer in the search for extraterrestrials. "The typical guess is that there are 10,000 to 100,000 advanced civilizations in the Milky Way alone."

Drake said, bumans would have ourselves."

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m settle for the electromagnetic kind. He noted that the federal government has recently started putting about \$1.5 million a year into the task of listening for faint signals from other worlds. "It's the wave of the future," he said.

And how likely are joint international voyages, a feat of politics rather than technology? In "2010" it is expediency and then an alien force that unites Russian and American crews in space.

Hyams said: "There has to be that kind of cooperation. I'm not alone in thinking it's a phenomenal waste of resources not to pool our talent."

Clarke, who conceived of geostationary communications satellites in 1945 - a notable case of technological prophecy — said it was not impossible that joint voyages will be achieved by political means alone. As for hopes that "2010" will become a self-fulfilling prophecy, Clarke stated that the Apollo-Soyuz mission was inspired by the movie "Marooned." a 1969 space thriller that starred Gregory Peck. In it, a one-man rescue craft blasted off in search of three astronauts stranded in a malfunctioning spaceship.

Nni content to write books on the subject of cooperation in space, Clarke has also lobbied for it. He has testified before Congress and, in October, "A Martian Odyssey," an essay calling for a joint manned mission to Mars, was published in the Congressional Record. "I am not so naive." Clarke said, "as to imagine that this could be achieved without excruciating difficulty and major changes in the present political climate. But those changes have to he made sooner or later."

Clarke said he is no apologist for the Soviets. He noted that he is currently in "disgrace" in Russia because characters in the novel "2010: Odyssey Two" were named after Soviet dissidents.

"I can't think of anything in science that some author didn't think up first, except the explosive development of the micro-chip," said Clarke. They thought of giant brains, But they never thought of midget brains.

Similarly, he said, there is a chance the prophecy of cooperation may come true - by earthly In lieu of physical contact, means alone, "We have to save

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Egon Schiele Canvas Fetches \$3.83 Million

"Liebespaar" (The Lovers), painted in 1914 by the Austrian Expressionist Egon Schiele, was bought for £3.19 million (about \$3.83 million) Tuesday night by an unidentified private buyer at a sale of Impressionist and modern paintings by Sotheby's, the London auc. tion house. A painting by Pablo Picasso, titled "La Gommeuse" (The Cabaret Dancer), painted in 1901, sold for £1.43 million (about \$1.72 million). An oil painting by French Impressionist Chude Mo-net, titled "Le Pont japonais dans le jardin de monet" and painted in 1900. shows a Japanese-style bridge in Monet's garden. It sold for \$1.06 million (about \$1.27 million). The 72 paintings in the auction sold for a total of £13.9 million (about \$16.7 million). . . . In New York, a glazed pottery figure of a Bactrian horse from China's Tang Dynasty has been sold at Sotheby's in the London dealer Giuseppe Eskenazi for \$660,000. . . A 672-year-old Bible, handlettered and illustrated in gold, sold for \$823,000 during an auction of Hebrew manuscripts at Sotheby's in New York. Tuesday's auction of 97 Hebrew manuscripts from the collection of David Solomon Sassoon, an Indian-born British schol-

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), honoring entertainers for presenting positive images of blacks, gave four awards to rock star Prince but disqualified singers Tina Turner and Daniebelle Hall for touring South Africa, where apartheid, or strict racial segregation, is io force. At Tuesday night's 17th Annual NAACP Image Awards ceremony at the Music Center in Los Angeles, Prince received awards for best performance by an actor for his role in the movie "Purple Rain;" best male artist; best soog of the year, with his band, The Revolution, for "When Doves Cry;" and best album of the year for the "Purple Rain" soundtrack. In addition to the entertainment

ar who collected them during his travels between 1902 and his death

in 1942, fetched \$3.1 million.

awards, the special Key of Life Award was given to Anglican Bishop Desmond Tuta of South Africa. the Nobel Peace Prize recipient who is fighting apartheid. **EMPLOYMENT**

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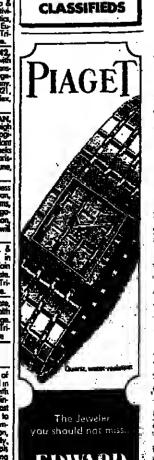
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